

SENATORS REVISE HOUSE BEER BILL, AND INCLUDE WINE

Sub-Committee Changes Per Cent to 3.05 Instead of 3.2 Based on British Intoxication Test.

AIM IS TO MAKE PLAN AIRTIGHT

Definition of Intoxicating Beverage Avoided and Penalties Under Volstead Act Limited Instead.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—A modification of the House of Representatives beer bill was agreed upon today by a committee of Senators, to provide a 3.05 per cent brew instead of 3.2 per cent and also to allow wine.

The House bill was drastically re-written to make it airtight against constitutional objections. The committee now will report to the full Judiciary Committee, which must pass on the proposition before it reaches the Senate.

The new alcoholic content represents 3.8 per cent by weight, as compared with the House figure, and 4 per cent by volume.

The committee attempted to remove constitutional objections by avoiding a definition of what constitutes an intoxicating beverage, but limiting the penalties of the Volstead act to those beverages above 3.05 per cent alcoholic content.

Senator Walsh, Montana Democrat, explained the sub-committee adopted this percentage because it had been arrived at after a scientific study by a commission appointed by the British Parliament as non-intoxicating.

The language of the change in the new proposal, to limit penalties to beverages above 3.05 per cent, follows:

"Nothing in the national prohibition act as amended and supplemental shall apply to any of the following, or to any act or failure to act in respect of any of the following containing more than 3.05 per cent of alcohol by weight: Beer, ale, porter, wine, similar fermented malt or vinous liquor, or fruit juices."

The subcommittee bill, touching the clause of the House bill, excluded beer at 2.5 a barrel and it will apply to all the liquors permitted under the bill.

Chairman Blaine, announcing the sub-committee's action, said the new draft would be submitted to the full Judiciary Committee at its regular meeting Monday.

Blaine's sub-committee is the one which recently drafted the prohibition repeal measure now pending before the Senate.

Blaine intends to make an effort to bring that resolution up within the next few days.

Strong Democratic support is back of the beer bill, which the party has made an integral part of its budget balancing program.

President Hoover's views have not been announced, but his friends on Capitol Hill are confident he would veto the bill.

The subcommittee also redrafted the permit provisions of the Volstead act, repealing them and rewriting them to permit the manufacture of beer and wine above 3.05 per cent provided they are reduced before sale of that figure, or whatever alcoholic content is permitted by State law.

Senator Walsh, explaining the action of the committee in changing the alcoholic limit to 3.05 per cent, said:

"A commission appointed by the British Parliament made an exhaustive and scientific inquiry of the amount of alcohol which was necessary to intoxicate an average man at the conclusion that 3.05 per cent was non-intoxicating."

The full Judiciary Committee where the bill meets its next test, has shown itself preponderantly in favor of the measure, and its speedy approval has been predicted by committee members.

The House when acting on the bill rejected proposals for including wine. This might lead to a dispute between the two Houses, but Senator sponsors of the wine provision thought it would be accepted.

Blaine said the committee vote was 4 to 1 in favor of the modified bill, with only Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, opposing. Several members made reservations, however, on specific amendments.

Besides Blaine and Walsh, Senators Hebert (Rep.), Rhode Island, and Dill (Dem.), Washington, voted for the bill.

Blaine expressed confidence that the redrafted bill could not be attacked on constitutional grounds.

"It is my opinion it couldn't be successfully attacked in the courts on the grounds of unconstitutionality," he said. "And the fixing of the amount of alcoholic content at 3.05 per cent, disclosed by the most thorough investigation we were able to study, takes the permit liquor outside of the scope of intoxicating liquors and therefore should meet approval from the standpoint of policy."

Speakers at League Meeting Here



BEN M. OBERBROCK (upper left), director of the University of Denver Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences, who presided at a round table conference on Disarmament today at the League of Nations Association, and **CHARLES H. STRONG**, vice-president of the League Association and chairman of the national board, who will preside at the association's annual dinner tonight.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL AND WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO. CLOSED

Continued From Page One.

discounts as \$639,250, of which \$233,195 represents loans on real estate security; bonds, \$1,156,420, of which \$543,535 are State, county and municipal bonds; and stocks, \$34,000. Surplus is \$100,000; undivided profits, \$14,709; individual deposits subject to check, \$499,780; and savings deposits, \$775,770.71.

COUNTY BANKERS CUT WITHDRAWALS

Declaring an emergency existed in the St. Louis County banking situation, "due solely to a panic-stricken public," the St. Louis County Bankers' Association last night decided to apply the 30-day notice rule to withdrawals of savings deposits in sums up to \$100, and to require 60 days' notice for withdrawals of more than \$100.

Thirty-eight banks, through their representatives in a meeting held at Hotel Chase, voted to adopt the 30-day and 60-day rules, which the banks are authorized to place in effect at any time, under the regulations printed in depositors' pass-books.

Sixteen of the county banks decided also to limit withdrawals on checking accounts to 5 per cent a month of the balance on hand yesterday. Money deposited today or later, it was stated, could be checked out without restriction.

Charles Gilles, head of the county bankers' organization, and president of the Bank of Maplewood and Trust Co., in announcing the rule as to checking accounts, said it would be removed as soon as the present feeling of uncertainty among depositors subsided.

The 16 banks which placed the 5 per cent a month limit on checking accounts are the State Bank of Annapolis, Bank of Florissant, Bank of Ferguson, North Side Bank of Jennings, St. John's Community Bank, West End Bank at University City, Brentwood Bank, Bank of Maplewood and Trust Co., People's State Bank, Maplewood; Citizens National Bank, Maplewood; Old Orchard Bank, First National Bank of Webster, Groves, Kirkwood; Trust Co. Kirkwood; Bank, Lemay Ferry Bank and Normandy State Bank.

The first announcement made was that 17 county banks had agreed on the limit on checking withdrawals, and included the name of the Lafayette National Bank & Trust Co. of Luxembourg. The Lafayette of Luxembourg announced today, following a meeting of its directors, that it would not impose any limit on withdrawals either from savings or checking accounts.

"An emergency exists in the banking situation in St. Louis County," the bankers' resolution stated, "due solely to a panic-stricken public, for the best interest of the depositors and the community, it is unanimously resolved:

"That the withdrawals of savings accounts be subject to and in accordance with the contracts of the various banks, as set forth in their savings pass books, which generally provide that the bank demand a 30-day notice in writing of intentions to withdraw sums amounting to \$100 and less and a 60-day notice of intent to withdraw sums exceeding \$100."

The resolution adopted by 16

banks with reference to checking deposits was:

"Resolved, That withdrawals of checking accounts shall be limited to 5 per cent per month of the present balance as of Jan. 12, 1933, with free withdrawals of all moneys deposited in the checking accounts in the respective banks after the date of the adoption of this rule."

Capital deposits and resources of the lately closed banks in the St. Louis district and amounts of their indebtedness to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, as shown in their December statements are:

Hodiamont Bank, 6145 Barker avenue, closed Jan. 5; capital stock, \$50,000; deposits, \$332,315; total resources, \$557,235; owing R. F. C., \$153,213.

Hamilton State Bank, 5852 Delmar boulevard, closed Jan. 7; capital stock, \$100,000; deposits, \$333,887; total resources, \$666,347; owing R. F. C., \$120,980.

Overland State Bank, 2035 Woodson road, closed Jan. 11; capital stock, \$100,000; deposits, \$134,851; total resources, \$237,406; owing R. F. C., \$51,314.

Park Savings Trust Co., 6386 Clayton road, in Richmond Heights, closed Jan. 12; capital stock, \$100,000; deposits, \$299,100; total resources, \$671,946; owing R. F. C., \$53,082.

University City Bank & Trust Co., 6633 Delmar boulevard, closed Jan. 12; capital stock, \$100,000; deposits, \$1,714,390; total resources, \$3,015,935; owing R. F. C., \$641,002.

West St. Louis Trust Co., 4101 Easton avenue, closed Jan. 13; capital stock, \$200,000; deposits, \$1,568,797; total resources, \$2,368,732; owing R. F. C., \$167,500.

St. Louis National Bank, 1800 Olive street, closed Jan. 13; capital stock, \$200,000; deposits, \$1,705,194; total resources, \$2,128,286.

The indebtedness of the state banks named to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, amounts to \$1,266,224, constituting the greater part of their total of \$1,806,888 bills payable.

Gov. Park to Delay Reorganization of Finance Department.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Political reorganization of the State Finance Department in connection with the change from Republican to Democratic State administration probably will be deferred temporarily, it was learned last night, because of the situation that has developed in St. Louis through the closing of six banks in past eight days.

The Finance Department, which examines and supervises the affairs of the 78 State banks and trust companies, now is solidly Republican. It is headed by State Finance Commissioner D. R. Harrison of Marshall.

Under political precedent, the change in administration will result in reorganization of the department with Democrats in all posts, but Gov. Park, who asked last night if he proposed any immediate change in the personnel of the department, under the circumstances, said, "I will not do anything that will disturb the situation in St. Louis."

"I have not determined whom I will appoint as State Finance Commissioner," the Governor said, "but I will not take any action on this appointment for 10 days or more."

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SENATE FILIBUSTER AGAINST BANK BILL IN ITS FOURTH DAY

Thomas Picks Up Fight on
Measure Where Long Left
Off and No Agreement Is
In Sight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Resuming the filibuster against the Glass banking reform bill, Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, charged today in the Senate the Federal Reserve Board had taken \$80,000,000 out of circulation in the last week and "canceled the money."

Glass (Dem.), Virginia, author of the bill, immediately challenged the assertion, saying the board did not have authority to "take a dollar out of circulation."

He said Thomas must have meant that "the member banks of the Reserve system paid \$80,000,000 of their indebtedness to the Reserve Banks because the patrons of the member banks had paid their notes and the member banks no longer required the loans."

"Plea for Currency Inflation." Starting the fourth day of the filibuster against the bill with no agreement in sight, Thomas demanded legislation to improve existing conditions, especially urging currency inflation.

He picked up the opposition fight where Long (Dem.) Louisiana, left off yesterday and announced at the outset he would yield only for what he regarded as legitimate business. "I can see but scant hope that this Congress will do anything, even to investigate conditions," Thomas said.

The Reserve Board, he added, bought \$1,100,000,000 worth of Government bonds in the open market during the last year, but in the end there was less money in circulation than before because banks used it to pay off their obligations to the Reserve Banks.

"The financial powers in New York City are against any inflation. That power controls the Federal Reserve Board."

"What the nation needs is not a new banking act, but a new Federal Reserve Board."

Glass replied to Thomas. Glass said the board was powerless to issue any currency and that Thomas was trying to "censure the 7600 members banks for their omission or refusal to extend credits to commerce and industry."

"I'm not criticizing these member banks," Thomas replied. "I reserve that to the Senator from Virginia who calls them pawnshops."

Thomas declared "refutation" of the currency was needed. "If not refutation, then revolution," he said.

Thomas contended that in 20,000 banks in the country there was \$5 billion dollars on deposit, adding: "Yet when these banks close their doors tonight, there will not be in their vaults a total of \$800,000,000 in actual money."

He said that in the last 12 months the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had lent two billions to banks, railroads and insurance companies and the Federal Reserve Board had bought \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds, and continued:

"The R. F. C. hasn't loaned a single penny of actual money. It has loaned nothing but the credit of the people. When the Federal Reserve System bought its bonds, the banks received the money and returned it to the system, so the transaction accomplished nothing."

"Less Money in Circulation." "In 12 months' time, the Government has placed in existence over three billion dollars in what some people think is money, but we have the fact that there is \$57,000,000 less in actual money in circulation."

Thomas paused and noticed there were only a half dozen or so Senators on the floor, held up the Constitution, quoted briefly from it, and added, "not all the members of Congress realize the heavy responsibility that rests on their shoulders."

To end the filibuster, backers of Senator Glass, author of the banking bill, proposed to invoke the drastic cloture rule limiting debate and forcing a vote. Its chances of success were doubted, however, since it takes a two-thirds vote to make it effective.

First Night Session. It was talk of this rule that brought Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, into the contest late yesterday with an argument for currency inflation. Later, after Glass and others had forced the first night session, Thomas spoke against the banking measure and demanded legislation to help the needy.

Thomas spoke for about three-quarters of an hour and then Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, moved a recess, leaving Long and his backers in possession of the floor.

Thomas told the Senate it had been in session six weeks now, and the country was in the fourth year of depression, without the taking of proper remedial steps.

"At a trial Nov. 8," Thomas continued, "a President was convicted, an administration wrecked and a political party injured, if not destroyed."

He then reviewed Democratic victories, and said busy people and farmers could "scarcely get a hearing, yet when the financial interests want one, it's easy—even to the extent of holding the Senate in session at night time and arresting Senators and bringing them here." Glass interrupted him at one point to term "utterly preposterous fabrications" statements that the bill had not been looked into fully.

ASSOCIATE TELLING SENATORS OF KREUGER



DONALD DURANT.

MEMBER of the investment banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., said to be the man "who knew Ivar Kreuger better than anyone in the United States," testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in Washington, Wednesday.

and all points thoroughly investigated.

A moment later, Glass called the grossest injustice ever done in the hearing of an independent banker held last Saturday by the Banking Committee, contending the bill was not properly before that committee as it was before the Senate for consideration.

Wheeler, author of a bill for free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, then took the floor to warn that unless some measure of inflation or "reflation" were given prompt attention all legislation would be held up. "This Congress hasn't done a single thing to aid the country," he shouted, "unless something of this kind is done the country will face a critical time."

AID OF ROBBERS IN HOTEL

HOLDUP GETS FIVE YEARS

F. N. Deutsch Admits Giving Information to Two Men Who Robbed Cashier of \$4200.

Fred N. Deutsch, a painter, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for robbery by Circuit Judge Landwehr yesterday for his part in the \$4200 holdup at Hotel Statler last July 7. He pleaded guilty.

Deutsch, who had worked at the hotel, admitted giving information to two acquaintances concerning the movements of Herbert McWilliams, cashier and paymaster. McWilliams was held up by two men when on his way to the kitchen to pay employees. One man was arrested later and identified by McWilliams, but forfeited his bond and has not been tried. The second robber was not caught.

PAYS \$5 "TO GET POLICE JOB"

Negro Accuses Politician, Who Denies Promising to Obtain Place.

Robert Eutz, Negro Pullman porter, 4444A West Belle avenue, who weighs 300 pounds and is 6 feet 5 inches tall, reported to police he had given a Negro politician \$5 who said he could "fix it" for him to get a job on the police department.

When the politician was taken to Police Headquarters today for questioning, he gave Eutz \$5 but denied he had promised "to make him a policeman." Eutz was satisfied and there will be no prosecution.

Gov. Park Appoints Judge.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 12.—Edmund L. Alford of Perry, Mo., today was appointed Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit by Gov. Park. Alford succeeds Charles T. Hays, now a member of the Missouri Supreme Court.

SUGGESTS A WAY TO STOP SWINDLES OF KREUGER TYPE

Stock Exchange Officer
Proposes Independent
Audit of All Firms Offering
Securities.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Protection for the American investing public from such financial debacles as the Kreuger & Toll collapse was considered today by the Senate Banking Committee.

Completing its inquiry into the affairs of Ivar Kreuger, international financier who committed suicide in Paris, the committee members turned to a suggestion that legislation be enacted to require all companies offering securities for public sale to submit their books to outside auditors.

The suggestions came from Frank Altschul, chairman of the Stock List Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, and was well received by the group of Senators.

The committee, making a sweeping investigation of stock market practices, also gave attention today to its next subject—failure of the gigantic Insull public utility group. Investigators have been working for months on the Insull case, but it is not quite ready for presentation.

Altschul, appearing yesterday at the close of the Kreuger & Toll hearing, said the Stock Exchange has required all new companies listing securities to submit to independent audits, but added there were difficulties in applying this rule to all companies already listed on the Exchange.

He said he personally favored legislation to require such an audit of any company seeking to raise funds from the public.

Most of the stocks listed have been audited, Altschul said, but between 20 and 25 per cent have not. He did not name those which have not submitted, but indicated the list included some big companies.

The Kreuger collapse in Sweden and the Insull failure in this country have emphasized in the view of some members of the committee the need for such auditing. Chairman Norbeck indicated he was impressed with Altschul's recommendation.

Gilmer Siler partner of Eastman-Dillon & Co., told of a loan of \$1,000,000 made by his firm to Kreuger shortly before his suicide in Paris last year, and disclosed that in the closing days of his life, at least, the Swedish financier was speculating desperately.

Nancee
609 LOCUST

SEZ
HEADS FIRST
for SPRING



\$1.88
This saucy, up-tilted fabric and straw is just the thing for early Spring. All new shades. Large head sizes.

Nancee
609 Locust St.

Be sure you look for the Nancee
6 NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPS

We Give Eagle Stamps

Saturday Specials!

The Combination Last

Men's Comfort Dress High Shoes or Oxfords

Choice of 20 Styles
Tip or Plain Toe

Walk in stylish comfort in these soft, flexible super-quality Men's Shoes.

Built-In Steel Arches
Sizes 7½ to 12

\$5 Values
\$3.50



HAZEL TAN
or BLACK KID

BOYS! "Official Scout" Brown Elk
Lace-to-Toe High Shoes
Sizes 11 to 13½ \$2.50 Sizes 1 to 8 \$3

ROLLINS
Men's
Fancy
Hose
25c

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

ROLLINS
Boys'
Sport
Hose
25c

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

NEW SILK BLOUSES

\$1.98

New... young... colorful... fresh! Plain and printed Crepes and Satins! Some are tailored, others with darling puff sleeves trimmed with organdie bows!

KLINE'S—Street Floor

JUMPER SKIRTS

\$1.98

Fashioned in wool crepe... trimmed with buttons and waistline gores. Smart styles with built-up straps. Black, Brown, Green, Maroon.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Clever, Brand-New SWEATERS

In Meshy Weaves

\$1.98

High necklines... puff sleeves... in scores of bright color mixtures.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

Sale! Higher-Priced BAGS

88c

Calf, Fabrikoid, Coat Cloth Fabric, Antelope, Pouch and Envelope models.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

A New Shipment of Lovely CORDUROY PYJAMAS

Fashionable! \$2.98

One-piece styles trimmed with metal buttons. The colors are Blue, Green, Red, Lavender, Flame. All sizes.

KLINE'S—Street Floor

NEW HATS

That Look Like Spring

\$5



Soft, fine Straws that fit closely to the head in adorable Highbacks, Turbans, Brims, Sailors, Black, Brown and bright colors.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

Sale of Manufacturers' Sample SHOES

Made to Sell for \$5 to \$8

\$2.94



Sizes, Kids, Failies in Pumps, Straps, Ties, Oxfords. Styles for Evening, Afternoon, Street, Black, Brown, Green, Blue. Sizes 4 to 4½ B only. Also included is our entire stock of Fall and Winter Shoes—with sizes for all.

KLINE'S—Street Floor



Adorable Spring JUNIOR DRESSES

Everything That's New! Everything That's Smart!

\$5.98

Wools! Crepes! Prints! You'll find a host of young and peppy styles! For Afternoon, Street, Sports. Black and White, Navy and White, and new bright colors. Sizes 11-13-15.

KLINE'S—College Corner, Mezzanine



Budget Shop Spring DRESSES

Prints! Crepes! Print Combinations!

\$5.98

Smart, lovely Dresses, perfect for immediate wear! Styles for Afternoon, Street, Sports. High shades in profusion and plenty of Black. Sizes 14-20; 16-44.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

STIX

Women's Sample Sli

Genuine Kidskins and Popular Styles... In E

\$1.39

The creations of celebrated European Glove makers... practical because they are made with the care and art of skilled workmanship... smart because they combine the newest novelty style treatments with soft, pliable, first quality skins. Buy several pairs now for your Spring wardrobe and profit by this very special price.

(Street Floor.)

What a Lo



There's Sau These New

Fashioned of Crispy Co One-Piece Styles—With

\$1

Of plain colored broadcloth with batiste trimming, plain colored lawn finished with dotted lawn or plaided lawn with pert organdie ruffles. Blue, rose, pink and green. Regular sizes.

(Second Floor.)

me's
ave., Thru to Sixth Street

SILK
USES
98

... color-
Plain and
and Satins!
red, others
puff sleeves
organdie

Street Floor

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ool crepe...
buttons and
Smart styles
traps. Black,
Maroon.

Street Floor

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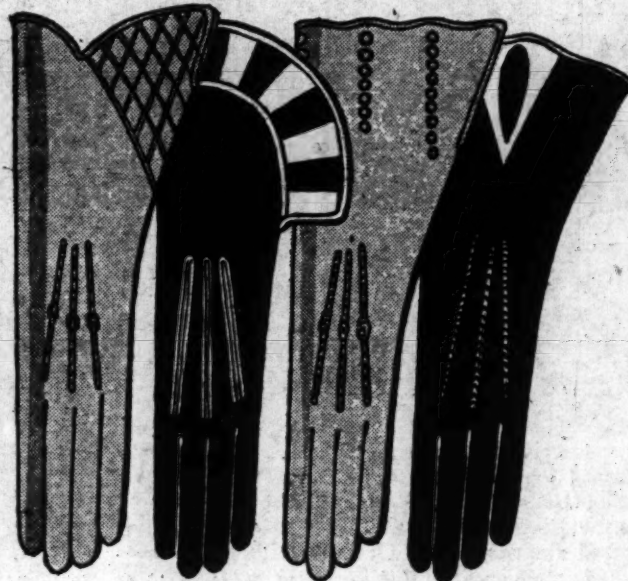
STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Women's Fine Imported Sample Slip-On Gloves

Genuine Kidskins and Lambskins in a Wide Variety of
Popular Styles... In Black or Brown... Sizes 6 to 7

\$1.39



The creations of celebrated European Glove makers... practical because they are made with the care and art of skilled workmanship... smart because they combine the newest novelty style treatments with soft, pliable, first quality skins. Buy several pairs now for your Spring wardrobe and profit by this very special price.
(Street Floor.)

What a Lot of Difference a Little Print Frock Makes..

In a Wardrobe That Needs Refreshing!

\$16.75

By all means have a Print... an entire frock, or a plain-color frock with print for its sleeves and yokes, as in one of the models sketched! You'll find them gay, refreshing, and above all, wearable... with 1933 ideas expressed in their sleeves, necklines, and trimming touches. We're featuring them along with new Bright and Dark Crepe Frocks for wear with Winter coats, in sizes for misses and women.
(Third Floor.)



Sailors With That Up-in-Back Line

... Are the Leading Fashion of the
Moment in the Modernette Shop, at

\$5

The beauties Watteau made immortal on his canvases, have nothing on the 1933 maiden who wears her sailor tilted at this saucy angle, to show a soft row of curls in back. Of course you'll come to the Modernette Shop for yours, with such a fascinating selection awaiting you in Matelasse (the new crinkled crepe)... Straws... and Straw Fabrics.
(Third Floor.)



There's Saucy Smartness in These New Pajamas

Fashioned of Crispy Cottons in Jaunty
One-Piece Styles—With Puff Sleeves

\$1

Of plain colored broadcloth with batiste trimming, plain colored lawn finished with dotted lawn or plaided lawn with pert organdie ruffles. Blue, rose, pink and green. Regular sizes.
(Second Floor.)



Mostly All Brand-New Spring Models
and Fabrics in This 1933 Edition of the

KUPPENHEIMER ANNUAL SALE OF SUITS

Establishing New Records for Value-Giving at

New Single
and Double
Breasted Models
Included

\$29.75

Castilians
Crusaders
Champion
Worsted

Now you can own Kuppenheimer fine Suits at this low sale price and enjoy the distinction of superior designing, the luxury of fine woollens, the satisfaction of fine hand-tailoring and know that you are paying no more for Kuppenheimer than the usual price of clothing of the ordinary kind. To wait one single day, is to let a golden opportunity pass, so make your selection now!

Marbrooke 2-Trouser Suits, priced for the Sale, \$29.75
2-Trouser Suits (not Kuppenheimer).....\$23.75

KUPPENHEIMER SPRING TOPCOATS

Made and Styled for Spring, 1933—Only

The House of Kuppenheimer was especially reluctant to furnish their new Spring Coats to sell at this sale price, but we insisted, wishing to make the offering complete. The result is a collection of Coats that we believe to be unparalleled values from standpoints of style and quality...
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

\$27.50

Reduced! Entire Stock of Arch-Preserver Shoes for Men

All Regular
\$3.50 Styles, Now

All Regular
\$10 Styles, Now

\$7.65

\$8.85

Arch-Preserver wearers know that these nationally known shoes are "style" shoes with health-comfort features added, and they will be quick to avail themselves of this opportunity to save. If you have not worn Arch-Preservers, there is no better time to start than now... all sizes and widths are available.
(Men's Store—Street Floor.)



Sale! 6000 Pairs of Lovely Corinne Chiffon Silk Hose

Every Pair Silk From Top to Toe...
Clear, Sheer and Even in Weave

Regularly
\$1.15 Pair.
Buy Quantities
at...

79c
(3 Pairs for \$2.25)

Full-Fashioned
With
Picot-Edge
Silk Tops

These beautiful pure thread-silk Chiffon Hose are woven with a firmness that assures you of excellent service... and a sheerness that will compliment your newest frocks. Dainty picot-edge silk tops and French heels are smart style details. Look to your hosiery needs now and avail yourself of this substantial saving. Choose from the following shades:

Smoketone Harmony Cinder Nuage Dusk Brown
(Hosiery—Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CHetral 4590

Make a First
Payment of Only

20%

... and Start
Wearing Your
New
Fur Coat
Right Now!

What's more, we will distribute the balance in convenient payments over a period until June 1st... so by all means enjoy this combination of special January prices and convenient terms by choosing your new Fur Coat now!



FURS at Clearing Prices

An Interesting Group
of Coats Regrouped
and Reduced to

\$98.50

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)... self-trimmed, or with contrasting Badger or Leopard collars. JAP WEASEL Coats, all self-trimmed, in sizes 16 to 40. AFRICAN KID CARACUL in rich, lustrous brown... BLACK CARACUL... SILVER MUSKRAT... and RACCOON COATS complete this group!
(Third Floor.)

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FINISHES ALL BUT 546 CASES IN YEAR

Franklin Miller Reports
Drop in Both Convictions
and Acquittals Compared
With Previous Year's.

Circuit Attorney Miller's fourth annual report, made public today, shows that during 1932 there were 1353 convictions on pleas of guilty and by jury verdicts, a decrease of 281 from the total in 1931. Discharges by jury and the Circuit Attorney totaled 199, a decline of 19 compared with the 1931 figures.

Miller, who took office Jan. 1, 1929, began his fourth year on Jan. 1, 1932, with 452 cases pending, received 1674 new cases during the year and disposed of 1580, leaving 546 pending at the beginning of this year.

Of the total convictions, 88 were by jury verdicts and 1265 on pleas of guilty. One death penalty was imposed by a jury and 58 persons were sent to prison. Judges receiving pleas of guilty sent 210 persons to prison, 119 to reform schools, 161 to jail, 624 to the Workhouse, and fined \$1. Of the prison sentences, four were for life and 371 for terms of years.

Eugene Copeland, a Negro, charged with being an accomplice of James Stanford, who killed Jacob P. Davis, furniture dealer in a holdup June 1, 1931, received the death penalty. He refused to plead guilty and accept life imprisonment. His appeal is pending.

The Circuit Attorney dismissed 53 cases for lack of sufficient evidence and 73 for other reasons, while juries acquitted 47 defendants and courts knocked out 18 cases. Eight defendants died before their cases were called for trial.

Among the 546 cases left for disposition this year, 388 defendants were in custody or on bail, 106 were at large on forfeited bonds and 32 were at large, having escaped or not having been apprehended.

The Circuit Judges who served in the criminal divisions for varying periods granted 131 paroles to defendants sentenced in 1931 and 1932. The report lists them as follows: Judge Oesting, 45; Judge Beck, 45; Judge Pearcey, 16; Judge Bader, 11; Judge Hamilton, 13; Judge Hoffmeister, 1.

A total of \$6971 in fines was imposed as against a total of \$21,926 in 1931. Of this total, \$6160 was paid.

The number of cases under each of the principal charges for which defendants were convicted was: burglary, in various forms, 380; robbery, 240; larceny of a motor vehicle, 172; grand larceny, 64; drunken driving, 25; murder, in various degrees, 30; forgery, in various degrees, 22; embezzlement, 19; rape, 18.

Of the 1135 defendants sentenced, 28 were women and 546 were Negroes. Only 416 were married and most of the defendants ranged in age from 17 to 32. The youngest was 17 and the oldest 72. There were 220 minors. Only 95 were more than 40 years old.

NORMAN THOMAS TO SPEAK
ON SOCIALISM HERE SUNDAY

Former Candidate for Presidency
Will Also Answer Questions in
Radio Address.

Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for the presidency, who will speak Sunday night at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., will reply to a series of questions touching on socialist doctrines during the radio program of the St. Louis Review over KMOX that night at 7:30 o'clock.

Questions asked will be designed to elicit Thomas' opinion of technocracy, the practical conduct of business and social life under Socialism, and the chief objectives of civilization.

ONLY
\$19.85

WITH FREE
ATTACHMENTS

SAVE \$9.00

ON A MODEL 9

Grand Prize

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

92 DELIVERS—TERMS

WE GIVE AND REDEEM

EAGLE STAMPS

DAU

The House of Furniture

2730 N. GRAND AVE.

5750 EASTON AVE.

3409 S. JEFFERSON

"What DAU Means"

Pay Less! ENTS

What Beauties They Are!



am Sale of ERFUMES

oured From Original Flacons

Corday's Perfumes	Raymond's Perfumes
Quart... 50c	Minty... 85c
Lily of the... 50c	Sweet... \$1.00
Gardenia... 50c	Magnolia... 50c
Jasmine... 50c	Miscellaneous Perfumes
Orchidee... 50c	Serviettes... 32c
Orchidee... 50c	Djer-Kiss... 19c
Guenlain's Perfumes	Azure... 19c
Shallmar... \$1.40	Amayilla... 19c
Lili... 83c	April Showers... 35c
Blue Hour... 30c	Lilac Melba... 19c
Buend Fia... 30c	Scandia's... 25c
Jicky... 30c	Joy's Lido... 45c
Gardenia... 30c	Miracle... 63c
Mitsouko... 83c	Vigney's... 38c
Ciro's Perfumes	
Sunderer... \$1.65	

A Special Purchase of 750 New

Handbags

Steele New Calf Leathers
All Regular \$1.98 Values

Choose from new Lift Locks, at-
tached Coin Purses, Center Zip-
pers, Inverted Frames and Bow
bags. Calf, Tweed Calf and
Calf Leathers in envelope and
ch styles with marcesite and
metal ornaments. Come in black,
brown, navy and green.

Nugents—Streets Floor, North
ALSO WELLSTON AND UPTOWN STORES



WOLFF-WILSON'S

CUT RATE DRUG STORE 7TH & WASHINGTON ONLY

AGAIN WOLFF-WILSON LEADS

For 46 years, WOLFF-WILSON'S have endeavored to give the public the benefit of the lowest prices in every locality on Reliable Drug Store Needs. We propose to maintain WOLFF-WILSON'S valuable reputation for Deep Cut Prices, AND THEREFORE ANNOUNCE A NEW PRICE POLICY AT—

WOLFF-WILSON'S

MAIN STORE

— AT —

SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON ONLY!

WHICH IS TO

Meet All Competitive Prices in St. Louis

We Have Selected WOLFF-WILSON'S MAIN STORE at the corner of SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON BECAUSE IT IS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AND ACCESSIBLE

-----BECAUSE-----

- You Will Not Be Told We Are Just Out of It!
- You Will Not Be Offered Something Just as Good!
- You Will Get the Genuine Nationally Known Articles!
- You Will Get Cordial, Polite Service by Competent Salespeople!
- In a Reliable, Attractive, Clean, Well-Conducted Store!

WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY AND MONDAY!
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

CIGARETTES LUCKY STRIKES, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, OLD GOLDS Pkg. of 20 11c Carton of 200 1.09

INGRAM'S Shaving Cream 50c Size	24c	LUX Soap; 10c Size	5 for 23c	CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs 50c Size	34c
BAY RUM 12-ounce Bottle	19c	MYELADOL 1.50 Size	\$1.09	SAYMAN'S Soap 10c Size	5c
LISTERINE 1.00 Size	74c	PEPSODENT Antiseptic; 1.00 Size	54c	GLYCERIN and Rose Water 35c Size	14c
J & J BABY Powder 25c Size	12c	BARBASOL 65c Size	33c	BROMO Seltzer 1.20 Size	67c
EPSOM SALTS Full Pound	9c	SCOTT'S Emulsion 1.20 Size	64c	ITALIAN Balm 50c Size	39c
CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin 1.00 Size	67c	PETROLAGAR 1.50 Size	74c	WITCH Hazel Full Pint	17c
MINERAL Oil, American Full Quart	54c			VICK'S Vaporub 75c Size	47c
KLEENEX Tissues 25c Size	11c			NORWEGIAN Cod Liver Oil Full Pint	47c

FINE RUBBER GOODS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED

ROXBURY
HOT-WATER BOTTLE
OR
FOUNTAIN SYRINGE
2-quart size.
Guaranteed for
one year 39c EACH

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS AT LOW CUT PRICES

All 10 Sizes 2 For 15c All 50 Sizes 5 For 20c
(Restricted Brands Excepted)
CREMO CIGARS 5c ELM CIGARS
3 For 10c 5 For 10c

BAYER
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
BOTTLE OF 100

49c

85c
KRUSCHEN
SALTS

44c

60c
POMPEIAN
FACE POWDER

33c

50c
VICK'S
NOSE DROPS

28c

60c
FORHAN'S
TOOTH PASTE

29c

1.50
AGAROL

79c

1.00
NUJOL

51c

1.00
REM

56c

50c
MODESS
NAPKINS

11c

1.00
OVALTINE

57c

50c
PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE

28c

50c
PHILLIP'S
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

26c

65c
POND'S
CREAMS

34c

75c
BAUME
BENGUE

39c

30c
GROVE'S
L. B. Q's

14c

50c
Hinds
H. & A. Cream

28c

NEW HOSPITAL HEAD



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. ANNA BRAND.

MRS. ANNA BRAND APPOINTED HEAD OF COUNTY HOSPITAL

Widow of George Brand to Succeed Late Dr. Eugene A. Scharff As Superintendent.

Mrs. Anna Brand, widow of George Brand, who was chief clerk of the St. Louis Probate Court, was appointed superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital today. She succeeds Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, who resigned Jan. 1 because of ill health. Dr. Scharff died of heart disease Wednesday.

Mrs. Brand, bookkeeper at the hospital since it was opened 18 months ago, was appointed superintendent with the unanimous approval of the three judges of the St. Louis County Court on the recommendation of the majority of the physicians on the hospital visiting staff. She took charge at once, although her salary has not been fixed. Dr. Scharff received \$5000 a year salary. The superintendent is provided a residence on the hospital grounds.

Mr. Brand died in October, 1930, after 24 years' service in Probate Court. His widow has been living at Clayton and Ballas roads in St. Louis County.

FILES ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

John C. Meyers Seeks Democratic Nomination for Alderman, Thirteenth Ward.

John C. Meyers, an insurance agent, 383A McDonald avenue, picked Friday, the thirteenth, to file his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Thirteenth Ward Alderman.

He was nominated for this place in 1929 and led charge at one Democratic aldermanic ticket by a small margin.

PEACE NEARER AMONG MINERS, HORNER SAYS

Illinois Governor Reports Progress in Effort to End Strife in Christian County.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 12.—The movement, launched by Gov. Henry Horner in an effort to bring peace in the Christian County coal fields, appeared to be bringing results, the Governor announced in a statement issued last night.

The Governor's statement reporting definite progress, was issued following two conferences with representatives of the opposing unions—the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Miners—and officials of the State, the county and cities and towns of the affected area.

Picketing, which has been the cause of numerous clashes between working and striking miners, would be stopped in the future, he declared on the basis of agreements reached.

Furthermore, the Governor said that special deputies and special policemen would be disbanded and that in return members of the unions had agreed to surrender their personal weapons.

Preservation of law and order in the community was to be left entirely to the four companies of the Illinois National Guard recently called back to the scene following a fight between factions resulting in three deaths.

Gov. Horner's statement said nothing regarding the returning to work of strikers, who helped organize the new Progressive Union when they objected to a reduced wage contract arrived at between the United union and the operators.

Jackson's

513-515 WASHINGTON AV.

Drastic Reductions

OF 500 NEW

Winter Coats

Up to \$12.95. \$6.95

Now

Up to \$16.50. \$8.95

Now

Up to \$22.50. \$12.95

Now

Up to \$29.75. \$14.95

Now

FINEST MATERIALS—FURS

BASEMENT SPECIALS

WINTER COATS \$3.99

\$7.95 Values Now

400 New

Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1

Guaranteed

Fast Colors \$1 Values

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.

\$15.00 DOWN

Delivers This Complete

3-Room Outfit

Consisting of

Living Room, Bedroom or

Dining Room and Kitchen

Easy Terms

COMPLETE BEDROOM \$69

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM \$69

KITCHEN \$57

DINING ROOM \$69

Open Every Night Till 9

FRANKLIN

FURNITURE CO.

1030 FRANKLIN AVE.

REGULIN

Registered U. S. Trade-Mark

FOR CONSTIPATION

An entirely vegetable
substance of laxative
golden brown color.
Harmless. Non-habitu-
forming. Recommended
by physicians for
over 30 years for
constipation.

Net Weight, 2 1/2 Ounces

THE UNIVERSAL HOUSEHOLD REMEDY MINI- TRUB

TRADE MARK REG

Instant Relief for Head and Chest
Colds, Lumbago, Muscular Aches
and Pains.

Headache Relief in 3 Minutes by
the Clock—Grossman, Stateline.

2 Dainty
Size Tubes 36c & 69c



Goodby Dandruff

Dandruff is unsightly. It destroys
hair life and luster. We promise
to refund your money if Fitch's
Dandruff Remover Shampoo does
not dissolve and wash away every
particle of dandruff. For hair health,
luster and beauty, ask today for

75c Fitch's
DANDRUFF REMOVER
SHAMPOO 39c

STOP COUGHS THE SAFE WAY

For over 20 years physicians and
pharmacists the world over have
recognized Pertussin as a safe and
effective remedy for coughs.

Pertussin is a simple, safe and ef-
fective cough remedy, made of a
single medicinal herb—Thyme. It
stimulates the flow of natural fluids
in the throat, loosens the phlegm,
and soothes the inflamed tissues.
Pertussin positively contains no
harmful drugs, nor does it upset the
digestion.

PERTUSSIN

Safe for
Every Cough

BAP-TIS-INE

Has Stood the Test
for 20 Years

QUICK RELIEF

for

HEAD COLDS

SORE THROAT

NASAL CONGESTION

1.00 Size.

16-Oz. Bottle 59c

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE

The New
Scientifically
Improved
Dentifrice
for Every
Member
of the
Family.

2
FOR
35c

NORTH CHINA WAR LORD SAID TO PLAN FLIGHT

Marshal Chang Reported to Have Shipped Treasures to France.

(Copyright, 1933.)
CHANGCHUN, Manchukuo, Jan. 13.—Said to believe that Japan's drive against the Province of Jehol in Mongolia sounds the death-knell of his military rule over Northern China, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has made all preparations to flee from the Orient, according to rumors current.

The reports are that Marshal Chang has already shipped all his money and many of his household effects from Peiping. It is rumored that he has sent many of his treasures to France, possibly with the intention of joining the colony of political exiles in Paris.

Military Governor of the three northern provinces and one of the few surviving Chinese war lords, Marshal Chang has long been a stumbling-block to Japanese ambitions in Northern China.

It was Chang who with his armies held out against the Japanese occupation of Manchuria during many weeks when the disrupted political conditions of China proper prevented Gen. Chiang Kai-shek from sending troops to his aid.

Japan has insisted from the outset that the quarrel in Manchuria has not been with the Chinese Nationalist Government but with Marshal Chang and his well-equipped capable soldiers.

Chang Hsueh-liang inherited military sovereignty over Manchuria when his father, Chang Tse-lin, was killed in the bombing of his special armored train near Tientsin several years ago. Chang was ejected from Manchuria when the Japanese captured Chingchow after the fall of Mukden, and since that time has lived in a palace at Peiping, directing the Chinese campaign by telephone and telegraph.

MAN POSING AS SOLDIER KILLED IN WAR GETS 30-MONTH TERM

Sentenced to German Prison for Duping Parents of Dead Fighter.

By the Associated Press.

FREIBURG, Germany, Jan. 13.—Karl Ignaz Hummel, a tailor, who posed as Oskar Daubmann, a World War soldier known to be dead, and duped Daubmann's parents, was sentenced yesterday to 30 months' imprisonment and the loss of civic rights for five years on a charge of swindling.

Hummel was greeted as a hero when he returned to the home town of Daubmann from Italy. He had applied to the German Consul in Italy, saying he had been sent to Africa by the French during the war when he tried to escape from a French prison camp.

Hummel tried to persuade the court that he was conscience-stricken even before he reached German territory and that he tried to flee from the train when he saw cheering crowds gathered at the railway stations as he neared Daubmann's home town. He said he was unable to halt the course of events.

Hummel faced the same Judge who as president of a courtmartial sentenced him to imprisonment for various military offenses. Nationalist circles had seized on Hummel for anti-French propaganda.

MOVE TO FREE TOM MOONEY MADE IN CALIFORNIA COURT

Attorney Wants Him Tried on Old Charge on Theory There Might Be Acquittal.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The first step in a legal fight to free Tom Mooney from prison, where he is serving a life sentence for the bombing of the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade, which caused 10 deaths, was taken here yesterday by Leo Gallagher, attorney for the Mooney defense.

Gallagher filed a motion with the County Clerk to set for trial an old murder indictment remaining against Mooney, the theory being that should Mooney be acquitted of the remaining charge there would be new ground for seeking his release from San Quentin.

The motion set forth that representatives of the Mooney defense would be in court here Feb. 11 for decision on the motion.

Gallagher sought an order which would have required State authorities to produce Monday in court on that date, but Superior Judge James L. Ward denied the request.

GROUP SEEKS TO OPERATE PLANTS AT MUSCLE SHOALS

Plan Is to Manufacture Cement, Saving Liquids and Part of Gas.

By the Associated Press.
ANNISTON, Ala., Jan. 13.—Incorporation of Co-operative Trust, to apply for a permit to operate the Government-owned nitrate and power plants at Muscle Shoals for the manufacture of cement was announced here yesterday by Paul M. Eichelberger, cotton factor, who was named trustee.

"It is our plan," Eichelberger said, "to use 75 per cent of the entire output of electricity in the manufacture of cement and save all the liquids and possibly part of all the gases produced in the manufacturing processes."

"The plan of operation we have in mind will permit us to give the Government all of the cement (solids) produced from raw materials of limestone, shale and coal and reserve the fumes to cover operation costs and profit on our investment."

Under present processes of manufacture, Eichelberger said, only the by-product (cement), is saved and all of the liquids and gases are wasted.

Our January Sales Invite You to

Learn What's New in Hats



\$5.00 Value!
\$3.45

Through the co-operation of an outstanding manufacturer we are able to present advance Spring straws and fabrics... at a low sale price! Meet crocheted Neora... Paliba... Porcelain Vicia... Corde Matt... the new felts—in black, brown, navy, red, rust, hyacinth!

\$5 Hat Shop—Third Floor

Hard to Believe Your Eyes!

New Blouses



For Just **88c**

- A new wrinkle-seer-sucker!
- Silks—in white and pastels!
- Batiste, voile and dimity!
- Checks, stripes and prints!

New Necklines, New Sleeves, New Everything!
Blouse Shop—First Floor

Special January Sale of

Handbags

Unusual at Just

\$1.69



Large envelopes... trim little zipper styles... practical pouches... of smooth and grained calf. Strictly tailored or with gleaming metal or shining marcasite. Black or brown.
Aisle Tables—First Floor

Look! Double-Woven Chamois-Suede

Fabric Gloves

A Real Buy at

79c



They're good-looking Gloves that you can count on for long wear... exceptionally priced for our January Sales. Kip seams; plain and novelty styles. Black, white, buff, brown, nut; 5/8 to 8 3/4.
Glove Shop—First Floor

Our January Sales Bring You

\$1 & \$1.95 Jewelry



For Just **49c**

Smart metal Jewelry! Fashionable rhinestones! Simulated seed and large pearls! In bracelets, clips, shoulder pins, earrings and necklaces!
Jewelry Shop—First Floor

\$198 FUR COATS

at half regular price

Mostly one-of-a-kind Coats. Rich, luxurious pelts. Silver Muskrats, Hudson Seal, Pony, Ocelot, colored Caracul and Leopard Cat.

\$95

Group of \$250 Fur Coats \$125
Others also at half price

*Dyed Muskrat

Fur Shop—Third Floor

Regular \$1.20 Cannon Wash Cloths

12 for **79c**

Thick, absorbent, soft, blue, gold, oxford, green, and pastel borders. Two of each assorted to each dozen. Phone and Mail Order.
Linen Shop—Second Floor

Women's Initialed 10c Handkerchiefs

4 for **25c**

Made of sheer, soft batiste with a smart, long initial and hand-rolled edges. Pastel colors. All initials but S and M.
Handkerchief Shop—First Floor

Reg. \$6 Ready Made Damask Draperies

\$3.98 Pr.

36 inches wide by 72 inches long. 2 inch pleated, satin lined—attractive range of colors.
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Stationery With Name and Address

89c

200 single sheets and 100 envelopes of full-weight bond paper with 36 line name and address printed in dark blue.
Stationery Shop—First Floor

Regular 50c Crystal Glass Stemware

25c Ea.

Goblets, Champagne flutes, wine glasses, cocktail glasses, 2 1/2 inch and 3 inch Tumblers! Clear cut design!
Glass Shop—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$7.50 to \$9.50 Wilton Rugs

\$5

100 fine wool and worsted Rugs, 27x36 inches. Persian and allover design.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

Reg. \$3.50 14-Pc. Breakfast Sets

\$1.95

Wild rose motif on semi-circular shapes, platinum band edge. Reg. \$7.75 25-pc. set... \$3.25
China Shop—Fourth Floor

Play Floor Hockey!

Regularly \$5.00
\$1.95

Loads of fun—real thing! Floor hockey, 2 hockey sticks and disc.
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Actual \$10.75 New SPRING PRINTS



\$5.98

Silk Crepe Prints Shown for the First Time Tomorrow in the MODETTE SHOP On 2nd Floor

Exciting new fashions just now being introduced for Spring! And, as usual, the Modette Shop does the seemingly impossible... buys \$10.75 ones to sell "at a price!"

- For You Cruisers!
- Vacation Travelers!
- You Who Go to Bridge Parties! Luncheons!
- For ALL of You Who Want a Smart, Fresh Touch to Your Wardrobe!
- Sizes 12 to 40!

Everyone's Making a Big To-Do Over This

SILK LINGERIE!

Made of Lovely
Silk and Satin

A \$2.50 **\$1.94**
Value!

... which doesn't surprise us! For we made a very exceptional buy of the newest fashions in lovely underthings of pure-dye silks... trimmed with unusually effective laces... to sell at really worth-while savings!

- Silk Crepe Gowns and Pajamas
- Satin and Crepe Dance Sets, Panties, Slips and Chemises

Lingerie Shop—Third Floor



SATURDAY SPECIAL

Home Cooked Roast Turkey, old fashioned stuffing, giblet gravy, cranberry relish, mashed sweet potatoes...
Downtown Cafeteria

25c

A New Deal for J Shoppers at Vandervoort

New Things When You Are Weary of Old Things Instead of "Soiled

Imagine This! \$65 Hologed Coats Selling for



\$29.75, \$39.75 and \$65 Coats, in an Almost Unbelievable Purchase!

for the First Time Tomorrow

... But what values! Just up to \$83... End-of-the-season Coats from \$100... literally "given" to us... that you can wear now... and \$15... we do not exaggerate... thing like them!

Sizes 12 to 20.

FINEST
• Monotone
• Novelty
• Imported
• Solid Colors

BEAUTIFUL FURS!

- Wolf! Raccoon!
- French Beaver!
- Skunk! Marten!
- Kit Fox! Lapin!
- Blue-Dyed Skunk!

No Credits

O. D.'s

No Approvals!

Sports Shop—Third Floor

Sample Sale! Made to Sell for

Patricia Moody Silk Sale! SP

FROCKS FASHION

\$5.98 Is \$3.75
Their Regular Price!

\$12

Every Dress Hand-Picked From Patricia Moody's SAMPLE LINE!
All are of Stehl's Pure-Dye Silks (that withstands wear!)
Solid Colors! Plaids! Jumpsuits!
Mostly 10 to 16 Sizes... a few 7 and 8.



Girls' Frocks

Some Values as High as \$4.98
Priced Only **\$1.75**

If your child usually wears 10 Frocks... see these at \$1.75. One of the best sellers of the season! Especially purchased! Absolutely best to sun and tub—as only better Dresses can be! Sizes 7-14.

- Egyptian Broadcloths!
- Imported Prints!
- Real Linens!
- Checked and Plaid Ginghams!

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT

For More Than Eighty Years Quality Store of St. Louis

New Deals for January Shoppers at Vandervoort's

You Are Weary of Old Things Fresh Instead of "Soiled!" Typical of Vandervoort's!

Imagine This! \$65 Hologed Coats Selling for \$15!



NEW Fur-Trimmed SPORTS COATS

\$29.75, \$39.75 and
\$65 Coats, in an
Almost Unbelievable
Purchase! **\$15**

For the First Time Tomorrow! Many Styles!

Only \$3... But what values! Just unpacked from New York! End-of-the-season Coats from a prominent manufacturer... literally "given" to us to clear his stock! Coats that you can wear now... and late into the Spring! \$15... we do not exaggerate... you've never seen anything like them!

Sizes 12 to 20.

FINEST

- Monotone
- Novelty
- Imported
- Solid Colors

BEAUTIFUL FURS!

- Wolf! Raccoon!
- French Beaver!
- Skunk! Marten!
- Kit Fox! Lapin!
- Blue-Dyed Skunk!

SMART COLORS!

- Browns! Black!
- Grays! Deep Wine!
- Tweed Mixtures!
- Oxford! Green!

No Credits!

C.O.D.'s

No Approvals!

All Sales Final!

Sports Shop—Third Floor

Sample Sale! Made to Sell for \$16.75

Patricia Moody Silk

FROCKS FASHIONS

\$5.98 Is **\$3.75**
Their Regular
Price!

- Every Dress Hand-Picked From Patricia Moody's SAMPLE LINE!
- All are of Stehl's Pure-Dye Silk (that withstands wear!)
- Solid Colors! Plaids! Jumpers!
- Mostly 10 to 16 Sizes... a few 7 and 8.

Girls' Frocks

Some Values as High as \$4.98.
Priced Only **\$1.75**

If your child usually wears \$3 Frocks... see these at \$1.75. Our best sellers of the season specially purchased! Absolutely fast to sun and tub—as only better Dresses can be! Sizes 7-14.

- Egyptian Broadcloths!
- Imported Prints!
- Real Linens!
- Checked and Plaid Gingham!

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

EGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years

Quality Store of St. Louis

Saturday LUNCHEON 50c

Cream of Asparagus Soup or Chilled Fruit Punch
Choice of
• Creamed Turkey with Fresh Mushrooms on Toast, Peas and Whipped Potatoes; or
• Roast Loin of Pork, Dressing, Fresh Apple Sauce, Potatoes, or
• Steamed Frankfurters with Hot Potato Salad, Cole Slaw or
• Stuffed Prunes and Peach Salad, Nut Mayonnaise.
Hot Rolls and Butter
Tea, Coffee, Sweet Milk or Buttermilk
Choice of
• Pecan Crisp, Delmonico, Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream,
• Mint Sherbet or Hot Mince Roll with Hard Sauce.
Tea Room—Seventh Floor

We've Reduced 574 More Pairs of

MODETTE SHOES

\$3.45
From \$5 and \$6 Values to

574 additional pairs of Modette Shoes... giving you practically our entire stock of this popular footwear to choose from at exciting savings!

Smart Styles for Sports, Street, Afternoon and Evening!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor.

Clearance Groups in

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes 3½ to 8 and 8½ to 12
\$1.95
At \$1.95—White, tan and black elk High Shoes.
At \$2.65—Hand-Turned Straps in brown suede, black suede, black calf or patent leather, and tan elk Oxford.

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

You "Won't Know Yourself" in This New

LASTEZE Corset!

Made of Lastex by "H and W"

A \$5.00 Value! **\$2.98**

It's brand new, but we're introducing it at this low price as a feature of our January Sales. Completely made of that marvelous 2-way stretch Lastex... in step-in style with two side laces. The light bones over the diaphragm are artfully concealed.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Cotton Union Suits
Special **50c**

In a nice medium weight, made with built-up shoulders, and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

Lace-Trimmed Rayon Gowns
Special **\$1**

Attractive tea rose Gowns, trimmed with Alençon-pattern lace, V or square neckline; 15 to 17.
Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

WELCOME!

Visitors to the National League of Nations Convention. Make Vandervoort's shopping headquarters.

Another Vandervoort Scoop—

SHIRT SALE!

Entire Surplus Stock of Brand-New Shirts From Five Factories!

\$1.29
4 for \$5.00

Not an ordinary Sale in any way! Take the fabrics—they're copies of fine English shirtings in smart new patterns, as well as handsome broadcloth in white, tan, and green. Exceptionally tailored; excellent fitting.

- Regular Collar-Attached Model
- New Royal Tabs Collar
- Collarband With Two Matching Collars

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.

A Sale for Men Who Value Appearance and Believe in Thrift—Two-Trouser

SUITS! OVERCOATS!

Made to Sell for \$25 to \$35

These are times when no man can afford to neglect his appearance... and no man needs to, when clothing like this is offered at \$19. All brand-new merchandise... style right and quality right. Every type of Suit, from single and double breasted to modified English drapes. Overcoats in the approved form-fitting model and long polo coat.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

We've Never Before Priced Stockings So Low!

Sale of Silk HOSIERY

Not many stockings pass our rigid requirements as to quality... that's why a 59c Sale is a phenomenon in our Hosiery Shop. And that's why you're going to say this is the best Hosiery investment you've ever made!

Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight Silks in Fashionable New Colors

59c
Two Pairs for \$1.10

Hosiery Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor.

WHAT KREUGER DID WITH MILLIONS IS STILL A MYSTERY

Criminal and Civil Actions in Sweden Reveal That Accountants Have Failed to Untangle Puzzle.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12.—Criminal and civil actions against 10 of the directors of Kreuger & Toll, some of them already under way, are based upon a striking picture of the Kreuger set-up drawn by accountants who have grappled for months with the match magnate's tangled accounts.

The accountants' summary of the Kreuger system is explained as follows in a recent report by the liquidators in bankruptcy:

(1) Each of the main companies of the Kreuger concern were organized with a series of subsidiary companies, frequently several deep. The ultimate point of control was usually Kreuger himself, or some uncontrolled firm, or possibly some fictitious debtor.

(2) As a rule the same persons were not managers or bookkeepers in more than one undertaking belonging to the same chain.

(3) Where there was any chance of finding out the real import of his transactions, Kreuger seems to have been most careful to select individuals who had the fewest possible qualifications for their job.

(4) Practically every business transaction was carried out by Kreuger personally, and often passed through his personal account.

Where Did Money Go?

Back of this lurks the important and still unanswered question: Where did all the money go?

Kreuger dealt with fictitious profits, to be sure. But he handled millions of dollars of real money as well. He loaned approximately \$285,000,000 to foreign countries. Many of his companies turned in real profits. Millions came to him through sale of securities at high prices. He squandered millions personally.

Where did all the money go?

The accountants have figured out a profit and loss statement from 1927 through 1930. It showed a loss of \$10,426,191. Swedish kronor (about \$25,856,000 at par). For 1931, ending March 31, 1932, the loss was figured at \$19,008,380 kronor.

Total losses, with fictitious, duplicated and worthless assets written off, the accountants figured at \$29,434,571 Swedish kronor, or \$223,000,000 at normal exchange.

Money in Personal Account.

In Kreuger's "personal account," the Alladin's lamp by which he created assets and profits as he willed, the accountants found total debts, over a five-year period, of \$1,686,606,706 Swedish kronor, or more than \$453,000,000 at normal exchange. The credits to this account totaled \$1,704,409,815 Swedish kronor.

But explanation still is lacking.

"Unfortunately," declare the liquidators in bankruptcy, in a recent report, "we must say that at present stage of the investigation it is impossible to give even an approximately exhaustive reply to the question: Where has the money gone?"

"It will probably never be possible to find out the truth about very large amounts, particularly during the last six months before Kreuger's death, as he has clearly very largely used for his speculation a series of middlemen and tools who were unknown to the official organization of the company.

Additional investigation, as revealed in the court hearings and through testimony of the defendants, may help answer the question of what Kreuger did with the money which can not be accounted for. In the meantime mystery is still a part of the Kreuger drama.

VOTES FOR \$33,500,000 CANAL

Imperial Valley District Approves Irrigation Project.

By the Associated Press.

BRATTLE, Cal., Jan. 12.—By a vote of nearly eight to one, Imperial irrigation district residents yesterday approved an amended contract with the Federal Government for construction of the \$33,500,000 All-American canal tapping the Colorado River. A proposal to issue \$14,400,000 irrigation refunding bonds was adopted at the election by an equally decisive vote. The canal, provided for in Boulder Canyon legislation enacted by Congress, will give American farmers complete control of the Imperial Valley irrigation system by removing the necessity of water flowing through Mexican territory, as at present. Vote for the canal contract was 497 for and 728 against. For the bonds the vote was 493 and against 608.

OPPOSED TO HONOR SYSTEM

Council Reports Northwestern U. Is Not Ready for It.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 12.—The Northwestern University student council has reported unfavorably on President Walter Dill Scott's proposal to install the honor system in examinations.

Leroy Adams, chairman of the council, said the student body must be "trained to a higher level" before professors can rely on the honor of his students not to take advantage of such a system.

finest clothes that can be made; finest style, tailoring and woollens—at the all-low price. A Losse custom tailored \$40 to \$60.

Losse
SHOP 9 N. SIXTH STREET

ASEMENT
Ninth and Olive Streets

DAY

1.29 CRETONNE
DRAPERIES

79c Pair

Only 200—full length, 36" wide, attractive designs and colors. Factory direct! No more like these at this price!

79c MARQUETTE
PANELS

50c

39" three tucked panels with 3" Bullion fringe! They are 2 1/4 yards long.

Women's and Misses'

\$15.75 to \$25

**WINTER
COATS**

\$11

Smartly trimmed with genuine Fox, Wolf, Badger, Marmink and Seal. Warm wool fabrics, silk lined! Black, Brown, Green and Wine. Sizes 14-46.

\$27.50 to \$35

WINTER COATS \$19.75

Lingerie!

All Pure Silk

\$1

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5—This Section

January Clearance of COATS
224 DRASTICALLY REDUCED
\$9.50
120 Originally Sold at \$16.00
64 Originally Sold at \$19.00
40 Originally Sold at \$24.50
These Coats are up to the minute in smartness, in materials, in fur trimmings and of high-grade workmanship. The Coats illustrated are representative in beauty of those offered—and at these prices, they represent some rare values. Sizes for misses, women and larger women in the group.
72 Fur-Trimmed Coats, Originally \$24.50 and \$29.50, Now \$16

GRADUATION APPAREL

Girls' White DRESSES \$2.95
Charming frocks with long sleeves, or sleeveless styles with long sleeves attached. Sizes 12 to 16.
\$3.95
Lovely Celanese taffetas and silk crepes with short puffed sleeves—sleeveless styles with long sleeves attached. Sizes 12 to 16.
\$5.75
Stunning frocks for the girl graduates who require sizes 12 to 16 and 11 to 17. Tailored or fancy types.

Boys' Blue SUITS \$4.99
Fine quality chevrons. Two-button single-breasted coat, vest and knicker with full blouse knees.
Extra Knickers to match at \$1
4-Pc. All-Wool Student Suits \$9.95
Navy blue chevrons. Coat, vest and two pairs of long pants comprise the suit. Sizes 11 to 20 years.

Polka Dot Dresses

\$8.75
Soft Black KID TIES \$2.95
Ties are high in fashion. Just arrived, this new four-eyelet tie with slender, graceful heel. This is just one of the many new styles in our Corlies selection. Sizes 3 to 8 1/2... AAA to C.
Widely Spaced White Dots on Navy, Brown or Black Rough Crepe
So different from the dresses you've been wearing the past few months—you'll like them. Practical as well as smart... You can wear them for bridge, luncheon, business or school. Styled with long or three-quarter length sleeves, jabots and other tailored trimmings. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 20.

New Print Frocks, \$3.95
Just arrived... also print combinations and solid shades. Scores of clever styles in sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Straw Cloth Hats \$1.88
Pie plates, cuff brims, sailors, turbans with veils or ornaments... some are combined with straw. Black, gray, brown, hyacinth, red and other colors.

Pollyanna Health Shoes For Children \$2.29
Genuine Goodyear welt constructed... snug fitting arches mould the arches naturally. In black and brown, elk and calf leathers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2... A to D in the lot.

ARTIST'S WIFE AT PALM SPRINGS, CAL.



MRS. McLEELLAND BARCLAY, WIFE of American illustrator, leading "Charcoal," a scotty pup, after a dip at the pool at El Mirador Hotel.

4 MEXICAN ENGINEERS VISIT AUTO SHOW HERE

Annual Exhibition at Midwest Terminal Building to Close Tomorrow Night.

The twenty-seventh annual St. Louis Automobile Show will close at midnight tomorrow in the Midwest Terminal Building on Twelfth boulevard between Lucas avenue and Morgan street. The exhibition, embracing more than 150 passenger car models, opened Sunday.

Visitors to the show yesterday included four engineers from Mexico City, who stopped off on the way to Detroit to attend a road show and convention. In the party were Bernardo Albalero, Leopoldo Farias, Jose Rivera and Alfredo Guerra. They were escorted through the exhibition by Frank R. Tate, manager of the show, and Joseph A. Schlecht, chairman of its committee. All expressed interest in the developments in the 1933 automobiles.

New Hood Decorations. Noticeable on many of the 1933 cars are hood decorations and louvers changes. One car has slender, fish-shaped hood louvers, which are hinged. The rear, pointed end of the hood, their lower edges being outlined with chromium-plated beading. Another car has elongated, fish-shaped hood louvers, which are hinged. The rear, pointed end of the hood, their lower edges being outlined with chromium-plated beading. Another car has elongated, fish-shaped hood louvers, which are hinged. The rear, pointed end of the hood, their lower edges being outlined with chromium-plated beading.

On several cars the gullies between front fenders and hood have been done away with or reduced in depth, to reduce air eddies and help toward a generally streamlined effect.

Effort to Hide Chassis. Fenders in several instances are deeply crowned and shaped to reduce wind resistance. Running boards are treated more as if they were only part of the fenders. Most fenders have skirts of varying depth, the idea being to hide chassis and running mechanism as well as carry out the streamlining idea.

Improvement of body lines has been carried into the interiors of closed models, especially in the lower-priced cars. The attempt to create an appearance of luxury in these has been quite successful. Equally successful has been the redesigning of interiors for greater comfort for driver and passengers. Adjustable front seats and rear seats cushioned for restful riding ease are quite general.

Sales at the show are reported by dealers to be considerably larger than at last year's exhibit. John N. Willys, chairman of the board of the Willys-Overland Co., spoke at a meeting of Willys dealers and salesmen at Hotel Jefferson today.

Warns Against Solicitors.

Announcement is made by the Rev. George A. Riden, the pastor of St. Bridget's Church, 1108 North Jefferson avenue, that he has not authorized any person to solicit funds or sell charity tickets.

ASSAULT CHARGE AGAINST BRENTWOOD CHIEF DROPPED

Restaurant Man and Wife Fail to Prosecute; Similar Charge Against Them.

Two charges of common assault against Chief of Police Louis Lucas of Brentwood were dismissed for lack of prosecution in Justice Werremeyer's court yesterday. The charges grew out of a fight between Lucas and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lugenbeel, who conduct a restaurant at 816 Manchester road, on Jan. 4. Lugenbeel told Justice Werremeyer that he did not want to prosecute the officer. Similar charges against Mr. and Mrs. Lugenbeel, preferred by Lucas, are set for hearing next Wednesday.

PLUMBER WINS \$500 VERDICT

A verdict of \$500 was returned by a jury in Federal Court at East St. Louis in favor of Patrick J. Kehoe, a former East Side plumber, now of 2885 Finney avenue, against East St. Louis Local 360 of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters. Kehoe testified that a delegation from the union of which he was a member, forced him to leave a job he was engaged in at the Curtis-Steinberg airport in August, 1929.

FIRM DESLOGE HOSPITAL TO BE OPENED IN FEW WEEKS

Clinic to Start Work Monday in New Building on Grand Boulevard.

The clinic of Firm Desloge Hospital at Grand boulevard and Rutgers street will be opened Monday and the hospital itself within a few weeks, it was announced today. The new clinic will take over the work of St. Mary's Dispensary, 1509 Chouteau avenue, which is to be closed. When the new hospital is opened St. Mary's Infirmary, Fifteenth and Papia streets, is to be converted into a hospital for Negroes.

The new hospital was completed with the aid of \$1,000,000 given in memory of Firm Desloge by his family. His widow, who died recently, contributed an additional \$180,000 for the chapel and as an additional donation toward the cost of the hospital. The hospital is under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary and St. Louis University Medical School.

FIRM TO CARE FOR EMPLOYEES

Richman Bros. Co. Establishes a Foundation.

Employees of Richman Bros. Co. in St. Louis have been notified of the establishment of a foundation to assist the company's workers and former workers who may be in need because of reasons beyond their control.

The three Richman brothers, New than, Charles and Henry, established the foundation with a gift of 6000 shares of the company's stock with a par value of \$180,000. The foundation has been incorporated at Cleveland, O., headquarters of the company. No fixed benefits are stipulated, but trustees to be chosen from among officers and employees are to consider the merits of each case submitted to them.

MEN'S \$6 ARCH SHOES

GENUINE BOSTON LAST

Friendly and helpful to tired, overworked feet. The self-same grade and style sold elsewhere for much more. Buy a pair Saturday and join our long list of satisfied customers. Enjoy foot comfort.

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of these races are more devoted to commercial activities than the population of the islands and the infiltration is constant and fraught with friction.
Nor has the spirit of imperialism and the exploitation of peoples by the other races departed from the earth. After the establishment of independence the Filipino people alone will be helpless to prevent such infiltration or invasion. Their problem is infinitely different from that of Cuba or other nations in the Western Hemisphere.
Moreover, the political dangers of the situation are greatly increased by the present political instability in the Orient. The impact of Western ideas upon Oriental systems of culture and government has created a new and potent factor.

Continued on Next Page.

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23x360.50 \$75.10

Saturday ... Last Day to See the Indians

Real Navajos and Pueblos Working at Their Native Crafts, 10:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Their Products Are for Sale ...

Blankets Rugs Beads
Bracelets Pendants
Necklaces Moccasins
Baskets Pottery Dolls
Beaded & Woven Belts
Drums Bows & Arrows

Lectures by
Wick Miller,
Indian Trader,
at 10:30, 2 and
4:30 P. M.

Exhibition Hall—
Ninth Floor

Consider Both Sides of Talbot's New Straw Beret



Cleverly
Copied,
and Featured
in Our

\$5

HAT SHOP

It's a millinery success, any way you look at it! Note the pert front bow ... tilted nose-ward at a delicious angle! Here in 7 shades, all sizes.

Fifth Floor

A Special Offering of Playing Cards

U. S. Playing Card Co. Make, BRIDGE SIZE—LINEN FINISH! Picture Backs and Gold Edges



Deck 25c

Twin Deck 49c

PINOCHLE CARDS

Plain Edge—Linen Finish

2 Decks 45c

Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SPECIAL LUNCHEON . 50c

Served 10:30 A. M.-5 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 14

If You can conveniently combine both your shopping and a luncheon engagement at Famous-Barr Co. Delicious food, tastily served! Ten Rooms—Sixth Floor

In Our Misses' Shop You'll Always Find the New, the Refreshing, the Individual!



Signs of Spring ... the First

PRINTS

And They're as Cheerful as Token as the First Robin!

Misses' Shop Arrivals at Only

As different from prints of the past as can be ... for there's not a flower pattern to be seen! Dark colors, with white patterns and touches of white ... in frocks and frocks-with-jackets at this thrifty little price!

\$16.75

Misses' Shop—Fourth Floor

A Sale That Shares Honors With No Other!

Society Brand

Two-Trouser SUITS

Our Entire Stock

Offered at the Lowest Price Since Years Back—

\$31.50

At \$27

These Suits may be selected with 1 pair of trousers ... or choose from a special group of 1-trouser Suits at \$27.

Including Specially Purchased New Suits

It's an event that should get a first-class ovation from St. Louis' best-dressed men ... men who've been paying substantially more for their clothes. They know that good appearance counts ... today as always. And, as always, Society Brand Suits embody the niceties of tailoring and richness of fabrics that make them distinguished additions to any wardrobe. The opportunity should prompt immediate action.

Our Entire Stock of Better SOCIETY BRAND

Winter Overcoats

—and Topcoats Reduced to ... **\$31.50**

Hudders, Huddertons, hair Coats and dress models. The preferred shades for each style included.

Second Floor

Boy Graduates

Show Up Well on Graduation Day, in

Oxford 'Prep' TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$16.75

And that's just the beginning of a long and useful career! Youthful two-button style, and the popular wide-bottom trousers. Well tailored of Oxford cloth ... excellent quality. Sizes 14-20.

Blue Cheviot Suits

Extreme Value, at ... **\$15**

A Suit that will be sonny's standby on graduation day and after! Fancy weave ... both single and double-breasted styles! Two pair of long trousers ... sizes 14-20.

Second Floor



Mothers! A New Value Experience Awaits You! FOOT MODEL SHOES

... At Prices That You'll Find Irresistibly Low!

A Huge Special Purchase, Involving 1600 Pairs of This Renowned Brand of Children's Footwear! An Offering That Began Today ... at the Following Incomparable Savings!

Infants'

\$1.95 & \$2.45 Values

\$1.55

White, tan, camel and smoked elk, and patent leather high shoes; sizes 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 8.

Children's

\$2.95 Value! Sizes 8½ to 12

\$1.95

Oxfords and straps in patent; shark tip or plain toe black and tan elk Oxfords and high shoes.

Misses'

\$3.45 Value! Sizes 12½-3

\$2.45

Straps and Oxfords of patent leather. High Shoes and Oxfords in black or tan elk. 2-tone Oxfords.

Girls'

\$3.95 Value, Sizes 3½ to 8

\$2.95

Oxfords and straps for growing girls. Dressy straps of patent, and tan or black elk skin Oxfords.

Third Floor

SALE! Arch-Preserver

SHOES and OXFORDS for MEN

Beginning Saturday, Our Regular Stock at Substantial Savings

Our Regular \$8.50 Models ... **\$7.65**

Our Regular \$10 Models ... **\$8.85**

St. Louis' Largest Selection of These Renowned Comfort Shoes

Men who have experienced the satisfaction of wearing Arch Preservers ... and others who have heard about the unique virtues of these Shoes will lose no time to put in an appearance! Three of the characteristically smart styles are illustrated. Wanted black or tan leathers in sizes 6 to 13.

Second Floor



5 Gallons Motor Oil

Last Day Saturday! **\$2.95 Value ... \$1.99**

Pennsylvania De Luxe Motor Oil for year 'round use! Comes in light, medium and heavy grades at this low price. In sealed cans!

Eighth Floor

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

JAPANESE ARMY SEIZES ANOTHER MONGOLIAN TOWN

Captures Yunganpao After Its Bombing Planes Prepare Way for Cavalry Attack.

JEHOL INVASION PROCEEDING FAST

Strategic Points Taken to Block Reinforcement of 130,000 Chinese Troops Now in Province.

By the Associated Press.

CHINCHOW, Manchuria, Jan. 13.

Japanese forces were reported today in control of another strategic town in Southeast Jehol as they pushed their lines farther into the ancient Chinese province.

Japanese land and air forces attacked Yunganpao, about 150 miles southwest of here, yesterday, and claimed a swift and decisive victory against a large force of Chinese defenders.

Bombing planes attacked the town to aid the advance of a column of Japanese cavalry. Japanese sources said the Chinese troops were routed. Reports were received at the Japanese military base here that the town was a stronghold of the Chinese commander, Cheng Kuei-lin.

The move was expected to strengthen the Japanese attempt to shut off Chinese troops in Jehol from possible reinforcements from south of the Great Wall over the coast level routes.

The Japanese army, which began activities 10 days ago in that section, with the occupation of Shan-hai-kwan, where the Great Wall reaches the sea, was carrying its advance northward from that city along the Jehol-Manchuria border. Jehol is one of the provinces of Mongolia. Following the occupation of passes through the wall at Chumenkow, 12 miles north of Shan-hai-kwan, on Tuesday, the Japanese forces pushed northeast to Yunganpao.

Meanwhile, Japanese forces in the north and east of Jehol continued movements in the direction of Tungling. Freezing weather was hampering activities in that region, but the Japanese were bent upon anticipating what they described as "raids" planned by the Chinese on railroad centers.

Japanese estimated there were 130,000 Chinese troops in Jehol. About 10,000 got through the passes at Chumenkow, sent north under orders of Marshal Chang Hsiao-ling, before the Japanese closed that pass. A large part of the Chinese force in the province was under Tang Yu-lin, head of the special administrative regime in the province set up by the Chinese.

Stiff Chinese resistance was predicted for a Japanese force advancing toward Lingyuan, about 100 miles north of the city of Jehol, the provincial capital. Chinese Denies Nanking Has Named Negotiator to Meet Japanese.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Jan. 13.—Dr. W. W. Yen, chief Chinese delegate at the League of Nations, notified that body today that reports that the Nanking Government had appointed someone to negotiate with Japan were unfounded.

'Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

This weekly literary feature the editorial page

SUNDAY POST

Mr. Neihardt has established a new critic and lecturer. A native of Nebraska, he has been attracted to the traditions of the written extensively, in poetry and in prose. He is a native of the white pioneer period among Indians, he became to perpetuate their native lore. His "Speaks" (1932), is an important work.

In addition to producing more Mr. Neihardt has lectured extensively in several Midwestern cities. In 1926 to 1931 he was literary editor of the "Nebraska Review". A discriminating and able critic, his literature and contemporary affairs valued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

Each week on the editorial page

SUNDAY POST

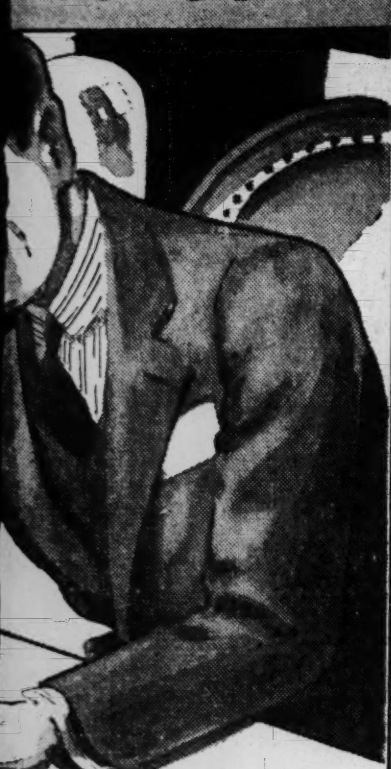
SPECIAL LUNCHEON . 50c

ed 10:30 A. M.-5 P. M. Saturday, Jan. 14

you can conveniently combine both your
dining and a luncheon engagement at Pa-
-Barr Co.1 Delicious food, tastily served!
Ten Room—Sixth Floor



rand



Entire Stock of Better
SOCIETY BRAND

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Huddertons, hair Coats and

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Second Floor

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

MOVIES

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1933.

PAGES 1-6B

PART TWO.

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Chinese Denies Nanking Has Named Negotiator to Meet Japanese.

GENEVA, Jan. 13.—Dr. W. W. Yen, chief Chinese delegate at the League of Nations, notified that body today that reports that the Nanking Government had appointed someone to negotiate with Japanese authorities regarding Shan-hai-kwan hostilities were false.

Envoy Calls Japan's Attention to Threat to British Interests.

TOKIO, Jan. 13.—Sir Francis Lindley, the British Ambassador, visited Foreign Minister Uchida today and acting under instructions, according to an authoritative statement, called attention to the threat to British interests in Northern China as a result of the tense situation which followed the clash at Shan-hai-kwan.

Greek Cabinet Falls.

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 13.—The government of Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris was defeated in a vote of confidence, 109 to 91, this morning, and thus was removed from power after existing 10 weeks.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

This weekly literary feature appears regularly on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

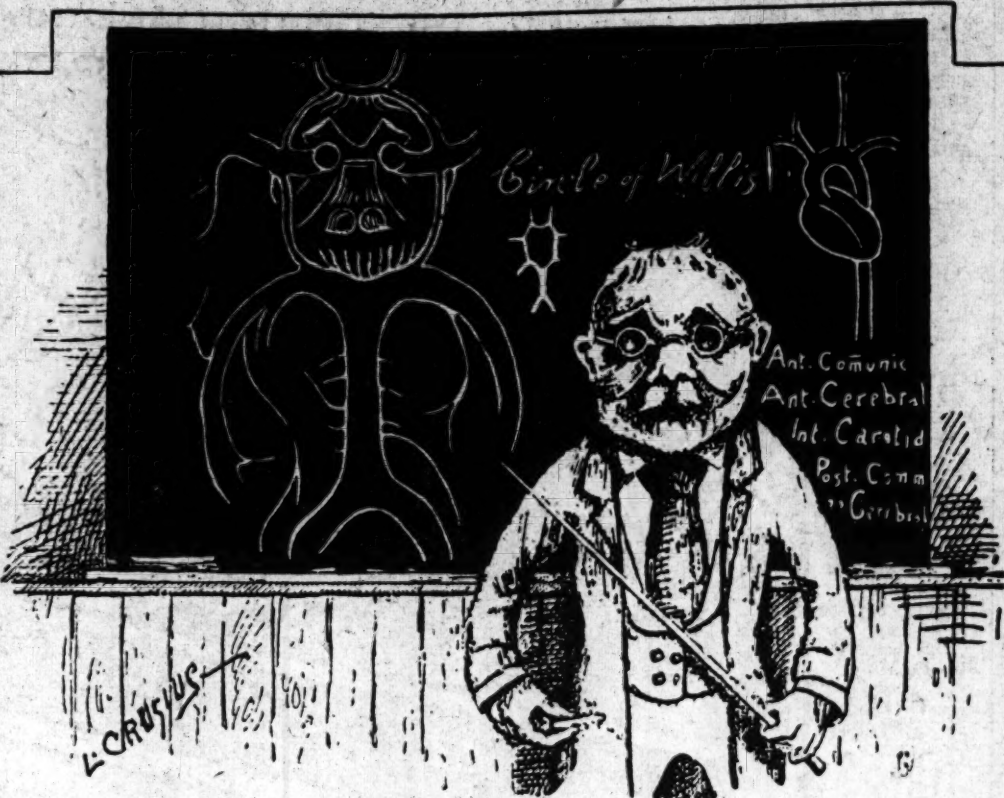
Mr. Neihardt has established a national reputation as poet, critic and lecturer. A native of Illinois, he was early attracted to the traditions of the plains country, and has written extensively in poetry and prose, of its aboriginal inhabitants and of the white pioneers. Having lived for long periods among Indians, he became unusually well qualified to perpetuate their native lore. His latest book, "Black Elk Speaks" (1932), is an important contribution in this field.

In addition to producing more than a score of books, Mr. Neihardt has lectured extensively and has conducted literary columns in several Mid-western newspapers. From 1926 to 1931 he was literary editor of the Post-Dispatch. A discriminating and able critic, with a wide background of literature and contemporary affairs, his writings will be a valued feature of the Post-Dispatch.

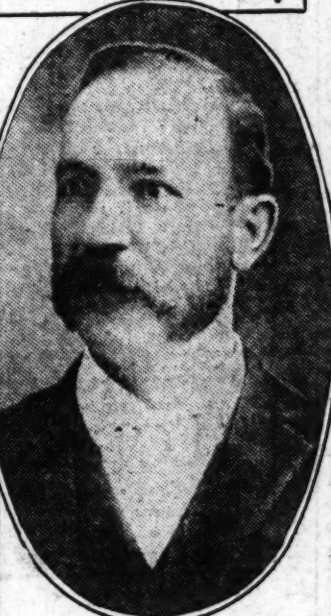
Each week on the editorial page of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Waggish Doctor-Artist and Two of His Drawings



Prof. of Anatomy.—"Gentlemen: This insignificant looking sketch is often a source of great annoyance to the student at the examination."



At top: Dr. Crusius depicts a professor of medicine before a drawing of the circle of Willis, which turns out to resemble the professor. Both professors and circles of Willis (blood vessels at the base of the brain) are likely to annoy students. At left: Skulls of types of humanity from childhood to old age, with Shakespearean quotation and microscopic section of bone as a background. At right: A photograph of DR. LOUIS CRUSIUS taken several years before his death.

ANATOMICAL JOKER OF '90'S RECALLED

Dr. Schlueter Illustrates Talk on Dr. Crusius With Drawings by That Medical Wag.

The pictorial pranks of Dr. Louis Crusius, artist and medical madcap of the '90s, dead 35 years, were recalled last night by his friend, Dr. Robert E. Schlueter, at a faculty seminar of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, where Dr. Crusius was professor of histology when the school was known as Marion-Sims College of Medicine.

Dr. Schlueter remembered Dr. Crusius as a waggish satirist, who, with pencil in hand and tongue in cheek, would rather poke friendly fun at the follies and frailties of himself and his fellow physicians than collect a bill.

"A master in water colors, with sketching as his hobby, he was primarily an anatomist who gave expression to the dryest bones," Dr. Schlueter said.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

CALIFORNIA GETS R. F. C. LOAN

\$281,372 Advanced to Maintain Labor Camps for Jobless.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—California today received a loan of \$281,372 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to assist it in maintaining labor camps for non-resident unemployed men.

The loan was asked by the State after State funds were found insufficient to provide food and shelter for non-resident unemployed men who flocked to the State.

The loan is to help during January and February. The labor camps are established at the snow line in the mountains and only men willing to work six hours a day at cutting fire trails, cracking stone for roads and building roads are permitted in the camps. The Governor's application said there were more than 150,000 men of this type in the State.

HERIOT OPTIMISTIC ON DEBT

Wants Everything Done to Reach Settlement With United States.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—Former Premier Edouard Herriot views the debt situation with optimism and urges that everything be done to reach a settlement with the United States. Writing in L'Ere Nouvelle he says that "the positions having been taken up, it only remains to watch the sequence of events. It is certain that President Roosevelt displays very kindly sentiments to France. Do not let us go too fast or presume too much. But he speaks of our country with good grace and understanding which touches us. It is the duty of every Frenchman, each in accordance with his means, to help settle the grave difficulty which has arisen."

Mexico-Nicaragua Negotiations.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13.—Negotiations looking toward resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Nicaragua have been started, it is reported. As a result of the efforts of Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Nicaragua's representative here, Mexico severed relations with the Managua Government in 1928 after Gen. Sandino took to the field in opposition against the Stimson-Moneda accord. Zepeda remained here as Sandino's foreign representative.

INQUIRY IN R. F. C. LIMITED BY LACK OF SENATE FUNDS

Special Committee Reports, However, That It Has No Criticism of the Corporation's Conduct.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The special committee created by the Senate to investigate loans by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation reported today that it had no "criticism" of the relief organization's conduct, but said the committee's inquiry had been "limited" because of lack of funds.

The formal report submitted to the Senate by Chairman Coughens was signed by all members of the investigating committee. Confining its report to the loans that have not been made public, the committee said:

"From the data at hand your committee is unable to make any criticism. The loans all seem to have been made in accordance with the law, except that we have not been able to determine whether loans were made as required by Section 8 of the law, namely, to aid agriculture, industry and commerce."

"Your committee does not recommend that the loans be made public in view of the fact that when the loans were made the act did not require that they be made public."

"Among the loans investigated by the committee was the reported \$90,000,000 advance to the Dawes bank of Chicago, which was criticized in Congress and during the recent political campaign."

The report said securities back of the loans had not been examined by the committee because "with the limited opportunity presented to the committee, no further examination could have been made."

"No funds having been provided," it said, "an examination of the records of the corporation was not made nor the securities checked. To have done this would have required a substantial staff to not only check the records of the corporation, but to have gone to the 12 Federal Reserve banks to make an examination of the securities, the same having been deposited in those Federal Reserve banks for convenience."

"If the Senate desires to direct that a more exhaustive examination be made," the committee added, "it should do so after discussion as to the extent of the task, the expense which would be involved and the benefits which would be derived from that work."

OUTBREAKS OF EXTREMISTS IN SPAIN QUIET DOWN

Guards Scouring Hills in Search of Bands Which Have Caused Trouble.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Jan. 13.—The country, which has witnessed a series of extremist outbreaks during the last few days, was reported quiet today except in the Casa Viegas and the Medina and Sidonia regions, where guards were scouring the hills in search of scattered bands of extremists.

The troops were not encountering much resistance and were finding considerable quantities of abandoned arms.

Communications were difficult because of the cutting of telephone and telegraph lines, especially in the Cadiz region. The Barcelona, Seville and Valencia regions reported that all was quiet at this time except the exception of minor strikes in some places and other unimportant disturbances.

Sixteen extremists killed in fighting yesterday have been identified. One of them was a woman. A civil guard motor patrol on the Casa Viegas highway engaged in a long fight yesterday with rebels hidden in the hills. The guards retired when their ammunition was exhausted.

Senator Black Says Overpayment Of Capital and Underpayment of Labor Underlie the Depression

Arguing for 5-Day Week in Radio Address, He Declares Unemployment That Destroys Buying Power Is Paramount Issue.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem.), Alabama, brought together in a recent radio speech, the outstanding arguments for a shorter work week.

Black is the author of the bill now pending in Congress to establish the five-day week and six-hour day in industry.

"We are now," he declared, "at the crossroads, where we must choose between a dole system and some method of supplying work to our people."

The text of Senator Black's address follows:

"There is no disagreement among our citizens as to the desirability of providing gainful work for the unemployed. There is not, and there cannot be, any disagreement among thoughtful people, that neither industry nor agriculture can today provide this gainful employment without a change in methods or operations."

"All must agree that the very safety and perpetuity of any Government demands that its citizens may, by honest work, earn their living. History and principles of justice unite to prove that poverty, misery and destitution of the many, in the presence of privilege, wealth, luxury and plenty of the few, is the greatest danger that can confront a national existence."

"It is also self-evident that if our modern inventions and scientific advancement can now produce more of life's necessities and comforts in one year than can be sold at a profit, the end of the year will find an unsalable surplus. Whatever the commodity, an unsalable surplus clogs the market, and if perpetuated in industry, results in decreased activities, decreased employment, and decreased purchasing power of men and women thrown out of work."

"Let us consider an illustration of such a situation. Last week a charitable institution in Washington made an appeal for old shoes in the following language: 'We need men's shoes and socks immediately. It is tragic to turn down applicants who come in with tattered shoes that have chafed their feet so that they actually leave a trail of blood as they limp along. An average of 700 shoes is needed each day. The shoes to be given free to people whose naked toes were said to be actually projecting into the frozen snows. The stores of Washington and throughout the country were at that very moment stacked with shoes that could not be sold. Factory warehouses were bulging with millions of shoes."

"United States shoe factories can produce 2,500,000 pairs of shoes daily; 75 million per month; 900 million per year. The greatest number of shoes ever sold by American factories in one year was approximately 300 million pairs, or one-third of the present capacity to produce. Let us look further for an explanation of this condition."

"The time required to produce 100 pairs of shoes in the year 1883 was 1332 hours. In 1927, with advanced machinery, the same number of shoes could be produced in approximately 100 hours."

"These men who leave their blood-stains upon the snow-covered streets of our national capital are not shoeless because of a scarcity of shoes. They are not compelled to endure their agony because nature has failed to provide the raw materials out of which shoes are manufactured. Their condition is not the result of a scarcity of labor to work in American shoe factories."

"These unfortunate people, and the other millions suffering like them, cannot buy shoes, cannot buy food and cannot buy shelter because they have no way to work and earn the money to buy the abundance of shoes, food and shelter stored up in huge quantities through the nation."

"America's Paramount Problem." This widespread human want in the midst of plenty is America's

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CONGRESS MUST PASS ON REFUNDS, SENATE PROVIDES

Proposal Sent to House Provides for Joint Committee Approval of Tax Rebates Above \$5000.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—After hearing Senators McKellar (Dem.) Tennessee, and Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, call the roll of several large tax refunds by the Treasury, including one to the estate of Ogden Mills, father of the Secretary of the Treasury, the Senate late yesterday voted by 51 to 28 to require that all proposed refunds of more than \$5000 receive the approval of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation before they can be paid.

The provision, offered by McKellar, was attached as a rider to the first deficiency appropriation bill after the Senate had suspended the rules by a two-thirds vote to permit the amendment to be taken up.

Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, was among those voting against the amendment. Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, was absent.

McKellar's successful effort to subject tax refunds to greater scrutiny than at present was inspired by an item in the deficiency bill appropriating \$23,000,000 to the Treasury to pay refunds.

The Mills Estate Refund. Special attention was called to a recent Treasury decision granting an abatement of \$3,869,881 and a refund of \$45,343 on account of an over-assessment of the Mills estate. A memorandum from the Treasury explaining the great bulk of the remission represented the credit due the estate under the law for amounts paid in state inheritance taxes. In addition, \$199,869 included in the gross return was remitted because it represented a transfer of property which had been shown, on investigation, not to have been made in contemplation of death. At the time the return was filed, the memorandum stated, the law re-

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BOYD-RICHARDSON • OLIVE • SIXTH

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

Continuing Saturday Subway Day Sales!

6% Lower Than Usual Dollar-Day Prices.
Extra Savings for the Thrifty Shopper.

\$1.95, \$2.50 Shirts . . . 94c	65c Neckwear 94c	75c Hosiery 94c
Whites, solid shades, neat patterns. Some seconds.	Large selection, choice patterns. Many are handmade.	Black and neat patterns. Slight seconds.
50c and 75c Track Pants, 3 for 94c	\$1.50 Cape Gloves . . . 94c	\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas . . . 94c
Madras and broadcloth. Knit athletic shirts same price.	Gray and tan, well made.	Samples, special lots and seconds.
\$1 Hosiery 94c	75c, \$1 Shirts 94c	\$

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER.
December 12, 1878.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely peaceful means, always be ready to attack wrong; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Government and the People.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM grateful for the privilege of reading an account of Dr. Gustavus W. Dyer's courageous address, given before the Tennessee Society of St. Louis, in which he says: "The theory that society should take care of normal people is antagonistic to fundamental Americanism." But those principles of Americanism, which Dr. Dyer so clearly expounded, were not recognized by the Government on behalf of the plain citizen in the years just preceding this depression, so why should the plain citizen recognize the principles on behalf of the Government?

That the normal person should take care of himself was not considered in the enactment of the eighteenth amendment. Surely, the workman who is not credited with the stamina necessary to solve his own drink problem cannot logically be credited with the stamina necessary to solve his own economic problems. From the World War to the depression, the Government was all for claimant credit for the prosperity of the self-supporting worker; for reducing the self-sustaining worker, in his own estimation and in the estimation of the world, to the status of a mere exhibit of America's political, industrial and moral degradation.

PLAID EGYPTIAN.
Somewhere in Southern Illinois.

Exploitation of Negro Workers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

REFERRING to your excellent editorial of Dec. 25, urging prompt passage of Senator Wagner's resolution for investigation of working conditions on the Federal-financed Mississippi flood control project, no better Christmas gift to the Negro workers who are being heartlessly exploited on this project could have been made to them.

We are grateful for your support, and we hope that you will continue to call this to the attention of your readers until the Senate shall have passed the resolution authorizing a probe and correction of these conditions. If investigation proves the conditions we claim to exist are true.

WALTER WHITE, Secretary,
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.
New York.

Stealing Mr. Dickmann's Stuff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE November election displayed strong evidence that the citizens fed up with the elephant's continuous and persistent efforts to make a jackass of the donkey. Yet Mr. Neun expects that old political snake to contain the same healing power it heretofore possessed, but it doesn't any more. Voters today are educated to think for themselves and will vote as their conscience dictates, irrespective of the vague promises made.

Mr. Neun now advocates a 25 per cent assessment reduction, which a year ago was unalterably opposed by the City Hall machine, whereas it should be known that all voters, taxpayers and citizens that Mr. Dickmann demanded such a reduction. A year ago he was instrumental in securing a reduction, if as a citizen himself, he was able to bring about this saving to taxpayers, would he (Mr. Dickmann) not be the logical man to become Mayor of the City of St. Louis? Yes, it looks like Mr. Neun is attempting to steal Mr. Dickmann's stuff.

H. C. GNAU.

That Pension Proposal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SEE by a news item that the big-hearted Republicans in Washington have already started a movement to grant Mrs. Coolidge a \$5000 per year pension.

I hope you economy hounds of the Post-Dispatch will lay off (for a while at least) the economy stuff, for Mr. Coolidge left his widow rather hard up. Think of it! Only \$5000 left for Mrs. Coolidge to worry through life on.

W. F. THORNTON.

How to Manage That High Hat.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE seen so much in the papers in regard to the difficulty Postmaster-General Brown had with his auto, and high hat that I am impelled to offer a very simple solution of this problem, which may be useful in other cases of this sort.

Unnecessary for the Government to furnish him with a new and higher auto, as the one he already had could have been remodeled to suit his requirements, at small expense, by putting a dome on top, thus providing space for his hat. As all auto manufacturers maintain a capable staff of engineers, this would have been a very easy proposition for any of them.

Another way to overcome the difficulty would have been for Mr. Brown to have had his hats made so as to be collapsible, like an accordion. It could have been arranged so that, when he pressed a button, and presto, the lid is reduced in altitude! Very simple, isn't it? The idea of a Government going to such unnecessary expense in these depression times, when it could so easily be avoided. There ought to be a law!

W. C.

A PRESSING TASK.

One of the most pressing tasks before the Governor and Legislature is the problem of reorganizing the Missouri prison's industrial system in preparation for the Hawes-Cooper law, which goes into effect in January, 1934. We do not want in Missouri such bloody prison riots as have occurred at Canon City, Dannemora, Auburn and other places, but we shall be issuing an invitation to riots if we permit the Hawes-Cooper law to throw the prison into a state of idleness.

This law, passed in 1928 at the instance of manufacturers and trade-union groups, enables a state to prohibit the sale within its own borders of goods made in the prisons of any other state. It is thus put affirmatively, but its effect is to make impossible the production of goods in prisons for open public sale or under contract with private business. As a matter of self-protection, to prevent the dumping of prison-made goods, all states will have to pass prohibitory legislation. That means the end of the prison industrial system, as it is now known.

It is perhaps too late to argue about the wisdom of the Hawes-Cooper law, but it is difficult to refrain from the remark that, while the depression offers some justification, it had none whatever in the high tide of 1928 prosperity. The volume of prison-made goods then was infinitesimal in comparison with the total volume of American goods, and the object was not competition with private business, but the furnishing of employment to incarcerated men, who otherwise would find prison unbearable.

Barring the possibility of a Supreme Court ruling of unconstitutionality, and there seems to remain hope, which is quite unlikely, we shall have to adjust ourselves to it. In his farewell address, Gov. Caulfield pointed out that, unless something is done, our prison industries will be destroyed and a "tremendous additional burden" will be laid upon the taxpayers. This burden will amount to \$750,000 a year. Gov. Caulfield suggested turning to the state system, by which "convicts shall be employed by and for the State, and that things needed by the State, or by any political subdivision or municipality thereof, shall be purchased only from the penal institutions, so far as they may be able to provide same."

Other states have used this system, according to Gov. Caulfield, with good results, and New York has employed it since 1896. In a letter to Gov. Caulfield, President-elect Roosevelt says: "There has been no difficulty in disposing of the products of the prison industries to the various political subdivisions of the State. The so-called state-use system has always been satisfactory." Gov. Caulfield first recommended its adoption at the last Legislature, and a bill was introduced which failed of passage. He issues the following warning: "Even if that bill had been enacted at that time, it would have taken all the time at our disposal to set up the industrial and administrative machinery necessary to inaugurate the state-use system. Now there will be but a few months to prepare, even if you immediately provided for the state-use system."

Gov. Park has acquainted himself with the problem and, in his inaugural address, made the following suggestion to the Legislature: "It may be wise to anticipate this change in conditions and enact such legislation as will provide work for the prisoners. It is my opinion that the same number of convicts engaged in producing goods and materials for the State will interfere with free labor no more than does the present system. I am not in accord with those theorists who would substitute play and athletics for labor in our prisons."

The folly and nuisance qualities of the Hawes-Cooper law are evident when it is considered that the state-use system, the only alternative to idleness, involves competition with private business just as does the present system. So the law achieves only a shifting of competition, not an abolition of it, at tremendous cost and trouble to the states, and perhaps an interim period of dangerous idleness.

We trust the Legislature will give the subject its early and earnest consideration.

REASSURING OUR ANXIOUS COUSINS.

They don't understand us over in England. They are wondering if something "extrawordly" has occurred. How is it, they are asking, that Mr. Hoover continues to be President when, as they were reliably informed weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt was elected and should already have been in the White House, with coat off, sleeves rolled up and beads of perspiration dripping from his brow? And really, it might jolly well be confusing. Let us hasten to say, though, that nothing untoward has occurred. It is just a quaint American custom of ours. Impulsive in some respects, we are deliberate, almost geologic, in many of our political practices. And this ancient custom had good sanction at its origin. Knighthood was no longer in flower, but a horse was still the swiftest means of transportation, Altona was a continent away from Washington, Hollywood was an undiscovered flood of sunshine, and the verdict of a November presidential election did not become operative until the following March. The Britishers would be sure we were spoofing them if we told them that a Congress chosen in November does not assemble officially until the December of the following year, but that's the grave old truth, just the same. For a long time, we have been trying to pitch this anachronism into the Potomac, and will presently do it, but meantime, we desire to assure commoner and peer of the once merry realm, Lambeth Publican and Belled Earl, the art-and-arts and the brandy-and-sodas—we assure them that "God reigns and the Government at Washington still lives."

WHERE LAWMAKERS ARE WOMEN.

The National League of Women Voters, an organization always on its toes, has just come forth with the announcement that the state Legislatures meeting this year contain 131 women. Twelve of these are state Senators, the others Representatives. Our guess is that it is not the total number of women in the Legislatures—for in truth there are not quite so many as in the recent past—but the states in which they are the strongest which will prove the more interesting news. Taken together, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut have a population but an eighty-fifth of the Union's total. Similarly, they comprise but a lone one-hundred-and-twenty-seventh of the territory over which the stars and stripes wave. Yet when it comes to giving the women a chance to legislate, they stand 1, 2, 3, and together contain more than a third of the 131. The wag will suggest that in New Hampshire, whose Legislature contains 643 members and is the largest in the country, it is

necessary to draft women to fill all the seats. This, we have on good authority, is not so. At this distance, it would seem that these New England states simply have more Mr. Walter Raleighs to the square mile. Or, perhaps, more Fortias per hundred heads.

THE FACTS ARE WINNING.

The League of Nations Association, meeting in St. Louis, was advised by one speaker to adopt "direct political action" as the quickest way to bring about the entrance of the United States into the League. He may be right. Even so, the association will do well, we think, to consider that proposal carefully before adopting it.

By direct political action, the speaker meant political coercion. His plan, as sketchedly outlined, is obviously patterned after the *modus operandi* of the Anti-Saloon League. The election of pro-League Congressmen will be sought. Organization is to be extended into every congressional district. Candidates are to be put on the spot, so to speak, by the well-known questionnaire method. Their attitude will be reported to the electorate. Those who reply favorably will have the association's support. The opponents, or neutrals, will be fought at the polls. That was the Anti-Saloon League mode.

This direct-political-actionist has evidently lost patience with moral suasion. "All this educational campaign," he declared, "all these conferences and round tables are futile unless we are heard in Congress. The time for talk and back-slapping has passed."

The gentlemen are mistaken, by his own testimony. He tells us, for example, that "sentiment for world co-operation is stronger here than in any country in the world, with the possible exception of Great Britain." If that is true, how does he account for it? Does he attribute it to the harsh experiences of the last three years? Granting the depression has shattered the illusion of our economic self-containment and left most of the isolationists speechless, the fact is that the conferences and the round tables have been far from futile. A campaign of education capably and sincerely conducted is never futile. It is slow, often discouraging, but it finally arrives. It is arriving in this instance, propelled, to be sure, by the ruthless force of events.

"The League is dead," gloated Henry Cabot Lodge in that memorable campaign of 1920. But it is not dead, and in 1933 it is, in the judgment of consequential men and women everywhere, the most hopeful agency of mankind. "League, pact, concert, association—they are all the same to me," thundered Senator Borah in sweeping disavowal, but Mr. Borah is today preaching co-operation among the nations, though he has not yet mustered the candor to acknowledge his error. Meantime, eloquent advocates of our participation in the League have qualified their position—a change of front dictated, it may be inferred, as a matter of political expediency.

But time is vindicating the vision of Woodrow Wilson. The history of the post-war world had been very different, it is pretty well agreed, had we gone into the League in the beginning. No informed citizen questions the truth of Stanley Baldwin's judgment that every major European problem has been made impossibly more difficult by the absence of the United States from the League.

The verdict of 1920 was one of emotion. Facts prevail in the end. Facts are winning the cause of the League of Nations. Let the facts go on with their work. Let events conduct the argument. Political coercion may win a battle. Truth wins the war.

A SUGGESTION.

In proposing a \$5000 annual pension for Mrs. Coolidge, Senator Austin, of course, is merely following a fine tradition, that of protecting the widows of ex-Presidents from discomfort. It is in no playhouse sense, however, that we suggest a consultation with Mrs. Coolidge before the bill is passed. It may be that she, in view of the estate left by her husband, would prefer not to receive a pension. Her judgment might also be colored by the depression, which finds millions of persons in acute want, and by the leading part played by Mr. Coolidge in the National Economy League, whose main purpose is to fight unwarranted pensions.

BOOK REVIEW.

Let us suppose that a person waked up some morning eager to know the following facts: The 1932 presidential vote of O'Brien County, Ia., the date of Easter in 1847, how to address a Marquis, the weight of the thymus gland, how much France borrowed for the armistice, who heads the National Horse Show? union, the date of Arbor day in Oklahoma, how to remove freckles, last year's high for Kreuger & Toll stock, how many pieces of mid-level mail enter the New York Postoffice daily, the winner of the Withers Stakes in 1917 and how many quarts of raspberries were grown in this country in 1929. Where would he go for enlightenment? The Public Library would be demoralized by such a barrage of questions, and no encyclopedic could answer a tenth of them. There is only one work containing all those facts, and its forty-eighth edition has just appeared—the World Almanac.

This amazing compendium appears to be depression-proof, for it is four pages larger (448 in all) than last year. The style is laconic and concise as ever. Its fascinating tables and close-packed pages of information have been brushed up and brought to date, and its premier capacity for settling arguments is unabated. The 1933 volume scoops the rest of the world (except Japan) in recognizing Manchukuo, for a column and a half is given over to describing that country. Some bits of fact have been crowded out, but the items that supplant them are no less enchanting. Adam, What Language Did He Speak, no longer appears, but there is a place about it. Greenland's Ice Melts. Similarly, Origin of the Wake, Walk Across English Channel, Age of the Earth, Weight of Ancient Armor and Air Purest at 4 a. m. are out, but instead we have Flery Flying Serpents, British Royal Christmas Dinner, Advantages of Submarines, Cremation, Ancient and Modern and Who Was the First President? Canada gets a hand, being promoted from 60 Years of Progress in the 1932 volume to 65 Years of Progress in the new one.

No one, we are sure, will try to keep house without it. And anyone setting out for a desert island with space for only five books will head the list with the World Almanac.

"A great swindler and a great gambler" is the latest estimate of Ivar Kreuger, the match king, who partially burned up a lot of other people's money.



IRONY OF FATE.

—From the Detroit News.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

A Package of Dynamite

THE farm bill in the House is a very good example of what happens to idealists when they fall into the hands of politicians. The original idea of paying a bounty to farmers to control and reduce production seems to have been invented by the late Walter J. Spillman, formerly chief of the office of farm management in the Department of Agriculture. From him it is said to have been passed on to Prof. John D. Black of Harvard and to Prof. L. L. Wilson of Montana State College. Prof. Wilson seems to have developed a committee which at some time in the last year or so came into contact with Gov. Roosevelt's agricultural advisers, with such able and disinterested men as Henry A. Wallace of Iowa, editor of Wallace's Farmer, Prof. Rexford Tugwell of Columbia University and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., New York State Conservation Commissioner.

These men, and other students of the farm problem, have worked devotedly on the voluntary domestic allotment plan. Their ideas are represented by the Norbeck-Hope bill, introduced into Congress last July. The general principles which they had in mind became the basis of Gov. Roosevelt's speech at Topeka. Starting from their principles and from their plan, the farm politicians evolved the Jones bill which has just been passed by the House of Representatives.

As a measure of what has happened to the ideas and principles and plans of Messrs. Wilson, Wallace, Tugwell and Morgenthau, let us take one central feature of the whole scheme—the limitation and decrease of production—and compare the Jones bill with the Norbeck-Hope bill.

In the original plan, it was provided that the Farm Board should determine what the domestic consumption of, let us say, wheat, was for a crop year. The board was then to allot to each state a quota in proportion to the average acreage planted in that state for the past five years, multiplied by the average yield per acre for the past five years. That quota fixed the total number of bushels of wheat on which any state could draw the 42-cent adjustment charge from the Treasury. In other words, the plan fixed the exact amount beyond which no state could go in calling upon the Treasury.

When the state's quota was fixed, a state committee allotted to each county its proportionate part of the quota. In each county, a committee allotted to each farmer his proportionate share of the quota. The plan required that each farmer entering into the scheme must make an affidavit as to how much wheat his farm had produced in the past five years, and that this affidavit should be published locally. The fundamental idea was that, since in each county the quota was fixed, every farmer would watch every other farmer to see that he did not claim more than his proper share. The theory was that the self-interest of each farmer would make him vigilant to see that his neighbor did not cheat. For if his neighbor was allotted more than his proper share, he would lose by that amount. The plan was supposed to be self-enforcing, on the principle that each man would become his brother's keeper. States would watch states, counties would watch counties, farmers would watch their neighbors.

Whether the idea could have been made to work, I do not know. But at least it was ingenious; it was honestly intended; it was a conscientious attempt to get production under control.

The Jones bill abandons the idea entirely. Under the Jones bill, an agent appointed by

the Secretary of Agriculture pays the money to the farmer when the agent is satisfied that the farmer has reduced his acreage 20 per cent. If the farmer cheats the agent, the Treasury, and not his neighbor, suffers. Every incentive to bring about local control over the farmer is removed. Instead of all the farmers of a neighborhood having to agree on how they will divide a fixed quota, they all are invited to make the best bargain they can with an agent appointed from Washington. If they all succeed in hornswoggling the agent, the whole neighborhood obtains that much more Federal money. They no longer watch each other. They are given every inducement to band together and take what they can from the Treasury.

There are said to be over 2000 counties which produce wheat, over 1000 which produce cotton and heaven only knows how many which produce hogs. There are at least 6,000,000 farms, most of which produce at least one of the many commodities covered by the Jones bill. Let us try to imagine Federal agents sent out from Washington with certificates redeemable at the Treasury which they may give to farmers when they (the agents) are satisfied that the farmer has reduced his acreage 20 per cent over a five-year average. Has anything like this ever been proposed by men in their right minds?

The scheme could not be administered if every one of the 3000-odd agents were a here, a saint and a sage. To think of attempting to administer it through ordinary human beings, to think of giving thousands of office-holders the power to hand out public money in this fashion, to expect them to be accurate and fair, to suppose they could withstand the pressure of local opinion, is sheer madness.

This bill is a package of dynamite, quite sufficient charges to wreck the Democratic party and blow up the Roosevelt administration. The opportunities for corruption are infinite. The appearance of favoritism, injustice and scandal is certain. But that is only the half of it. The bill is it now stands is so drawn that the money is paid to the farmers without any safeguard whatsoever that the equivalent money will be collected from the processors who must pay the tax initially. Therefore, the bill opens a great hole in the budget and may be counted upon infallibly to enlarge the deficit.

Nor is that all. This bill puts taxes upon the necessities of life, upon food and clothing, running up to 200 per cent; this from Congressmen who are horrified at a 24 per cent sales tax. The sponsors of this bill are very naive indeed if they think that a billion dollars of taxes can be levied upon necessities, and the proceeds handed over to a certain group of farmers, without provoking a violent resentment in the industrial sections of the country. For the question will not be suppressed very long as to what sort of cash payment it is proposed to hand out to the industrial unemployed who, in the last analysis, are a good deal harder hit than the farmers.

I do not wish to be alarmist, for I have some hope that the Senate, or President Hoover, or Gov. Roosevelt, or finally the courts, will somehow manage to kill this bill before it goes much further. But if they do not, if this bill goes into effect, Mr. Roosevelt will be in for trouble compared with which Mr. Hoover's experience in farm relief will seem comparatively tranquil and pleasant.

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Hiram Johnson's Philosophy

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON of California, the man who always disagrees with everybody, has at least one irreproachable quality in his political thought—he makes himself perfectly clear. His position respecting war debts is a splendid example of his clarity. It is also an example of over-simplification which really confuses a problem.

The high-spirited Californian insists that the war debts are bona-fide contracts between American citizens, who lent the money, and European governments, which promised to repay it. There is no conceivable basis for readjustment of those debts, he continues. And when asked what he proposes to do about it, the Senator is ready with a scheme—he would levy an embargo against the flow of American resources into France and other nations which have defaulted.

Now, this is all very simple and comprehensible. It is also pretty sure to win the approbation of a large number of voters who like their politico-economic problems reduced to the lowest common denominator of a simple and honest and sound view of the war-debt question? This is very doubtful, indeed.

Senator Johnson is wholly wrong in saying the principal of those debts has been canceled already. Such a statement is merely a restatement of statistics. We have reduced interest rates, but we have not canceled a penny of the debts. Senator Johnson is wrong also in assuming the demand for foreign reduction is inspired by a desire to help foreign nations. On the contrary, it is calculated merely to assist our own people through restoration of foreign commerce.

Senator Johnson also errs in proposing an embargo on the "flow of American resources" to defaulting nations. Such a step would penalize us far more than France and other defaulting nations, for we need to export trade more imperatively than France. The California cyclone, in his fury of hatred for all things foreign, would strangle the scanty remnants of our foreign commerce now left us by our isolation policy.

Senator Johnson's philosophy is ably summed up in one of his statements before the Senate recently: "I hope that we will have those in control of our Government who will consider the interests of America alone." This revealing remark explains why Senator Johnson invariably gets a hearing—he is absurdly patriotic. It also explains why his foreign policy is miserably inadequate—he would have us believe that the United States is an island of happiness in a rotten world, that our salvation lies in pretending that we occupy the planet alone. The utter futility of trying to "consider the interests of America alone" is enough to kill Senator Johnson's inept policy before it gets a start.

THE "LAME DUCK" SPECTACLE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News. An all-wise Providence had tried to give the American people a direct object lesson concerning the necessity of eliminating "lame ducks" from their Government, it could hardly have devised a better one than we have been witnessing in Washington.

In the first place, we have had a hold-over Congress floundering desperately in an effort to straighten out the prohibition issue—a job which is important and pressing, but which surely is the province of the men who were chosen at the last election.

Secondly, we have the dismaying muddle over the war debts. The President and the President-elect cannot agree, and the most vital part of our foreign relations program must mark time for several months. Basically, these troubles are the fault of the system and not of the men involved. And luckily we have a chance, in the pending "lame duck" amendment, to bring the system up to date.

BISHOP GILFILLAN DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Head of St. Joseph Diocese Was Formerly at St. Louis Cathedral.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 12.—Bishop Francis Giffillan, head of the Roman Catholic Diocese of St. Joseph, and former pastor of St. Louis Cathedral in St. Louis, was found dead this afternoon at the episcopal residence. He was 60 years old.

The Bishop was found dead at 1:50 p. m. on a cot in his room. Death was caused by a heart ailment from which he had suffered for several years. He had been suffering from a cold for several days, but said mass in the Cathedral yesterday. He felt unable to go there today, and two physicians were called to the residence. He was sleeping when they arrived, and they waited, not wishing to awaken him, until one of the priests, going to his room, discovered the fact of his death, which seemed to have occurred about 15 minutes before.

Bishop Giffillan was a native of Ireland, and was educated in St. Patrick's College, Carlow, and in the Catholic University in Washington. He was ordained to the priesthood in St. Louis in 1896 by Archbishop Kalp, and was stationed in the New Cathedral parish, St. Louis, in 1896.

He served in New Cathedral Chapel, then standing at Maryland and Newstead avenues, under two pastors, Fathers J. J. McCaffery and P. F. O'Reilly, and in 1907 he was appointed pastor of the Chapel. After the Cathedral was placed in use, in the fall of 1914, Father Giffillan continued as pastor of the Cathedral parish, the Chapel being demolished.

In September, 1922, he was appointed by Pope Pius XI as Bishop Coadjutor, with the right of succession, to Bishop M. F. Burke of St. Joseph. Bishop Burke died in March, 1923.

While in St. Louis he served as a member of the board of directors of Kenrick Seminary, and as a member of the board of synodal examiners. He was one of the chief collaborators of Archbishop Glennon in the building of the present St. Louis Cathedral.

His consecration to the office of Bishop took place in St. Louis Cathedral Nov. 8, 1922, Archbishop Glennon acting as consecrator.

BOSTON TERRIER CLUB SHOW

WILL BE OPENED ON SUNDAY

Several valuable dogs will be exhibited at the first annual specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis opening Sunday at Club Claridge, according to H. E. Silberman, secretary of the club. They will include "Reign Court" valued at \$7500, owned by Mrs. L. B. Daley of Detroit, Mich., and "Conde's Corky" valued at \$5000, owned by Mrs. W. A. Elliot, Kansas City, Mo., and another \$5000 dog "Mullins Little Boy" owned by Miss Glen Wood of Chicago.

Officers of the club have decided to give a loving cup to "Buddy," a Boston Terrier which arched two families recently at 4712 Goethe avenue when their house caught fire.

Mrs. Wallington, Writer, Dies.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Nellie Umer Wallington, author of many magazine and newspaper articles, died in Parkerford, near here, last night. She was 87 years old. A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Wallington taught school there and in Spring City, Pa., for many years. In 1875 she was a temperance crusader, and she was one of the early members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A son, Earl W. Setzler of Rome, N. Y., survives.

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Mrs. Wallington, Writer, Dies.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Nellie Urner Wallington, author of many magazine and newspaper articles, died in Parkersburg, near here, last night. She was 87 years old. A native of Cincinnati, Mrs. Wallington taught school there and in Spring City, Pa., for many years. In 1875 she was a temperance crusader, and she was one of the early members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. A son, Earl W. Setzler of Rome, N. Y., survives.

Senator Johnson is wholly wrong in saying the principal of those debts has been canceled already. Such a statement is mere toy with statistics. We have reduced interest rates, but we have not canceled a penny of the debts. Senator Johnson is wrong also in assuming the demand for debt reduction is inspired by a desire to help foreign nations. On the contrary, it is calculated merely to assist our own people through restoration of foreign commerce.

Senator Johnson also errs in proposing an embargo on the "flow of American resources" to defaulting nations. Such a step would penalize us far more than France and other defaulting nations, for we need export trade more imperatively than France. The California cyclone, in his fury of hatred for all things foreign, would strangle the scanty remnants of our foreign commerce now left us by our isolation policy.

Senator Johnson's philosophy is ably summed up in one of his statements before the Senate recently: "I hope that we will have those in control of our Government in the future who will consider the interests of America alone." This revealing remark explains why Senator Johnson invariably gets a hearing—he is absurdly patriotic. It also explains why his foreign policy is miserably inadequate—he would have us believe that the United States is an island of happiness in a rotten world, that our salvation lies in pretending that we occupy the planet alone. The utter futility of trying to "consider the interests of America alone" is enough to kill Senator Johnson's inept policy before it gets a start.

THE "LAME DUCK" SPECTACLE.

From the Portland (Me.) Evening News.

If an all-wise Providence had tried to give the American people a direct object lesson concerning the necessity of eliminating "lame ducks" from their Government, it could hardly have devised a better one than we have been witnessing in Washington.

In the first place, we have had a hold-over Congress floundering desperately in an effort to straighten out the prohibition issue—a job which is important and pressing, but which surely is the province of the men who were chosen at the last election.

Secondly, we have the dismaying muddle over the war debts. The President and the President-elect cannot agree, and the most vital part of our foreign relations program must mark time for several months.

Basically, these troubles are the fault of the system and not of the men involved. And luckily we have a chance, in the pending "lame duck" amendment, to bring the system up to date.

Debutante Elopes With Football Star



MR. AND MRS. WALTER B. LEVERING.
As they appeared together recently before their wedding ceremony. She is the former Miss Betty Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard of New York. Levering was a Yale football star last season. They were married last June 6.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A SOCIALLY important event of February will be the wedding of Miss Margaret Patricia Ryan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, 25 Windermere place, to William Francis Keeshan, son of John W. Keeshan, 6112 Kingsbury place. The ceremony will take place at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Rose's Catholic Church, the Rev. J. J. McGowan officiating. A wedding breakfast and reception will follow at the home of Judge and Mrs. Ryan. A large bridal party will accompany the bride to the altar, and the personnel will be announced later. Invitations will be in the mail this week.

Two pre-wedding parties have already been planned for Miss Ryan and her fiancé. Sunday, Jan. 30, Mr. and Mrs. George McNulty, Kirkwood, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom, will give a buffet supper in their honor, and the following Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Leubert, 22 Portland place, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, will entertain the entire bridal party at dinner. Other affairs are being planned.

Among the St. Louis visitors to Paris for the holidays were Lieut. and Mrs. Hamer P. Ford, who have been visiting Lieut. Ford's father, General Stanley H. Ford, military attaché at the American Embassy. They sailed for New York a few days ago on the Bremen and will be stationed in Portland, Me. Lieut. Ford was stationed for several years at Jefferson Barracks, and it was there that he met his wife, who as Miss Alexa Byrne of Grand Rapids, Mich., was visiting Miss Margaret Rumsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., 4372 Westminister place. Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne of Grand Rapids. She was married to Lieut. Ford in China shortly after he left here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis

Niedringhaus of the St. Regis

apartments will make their future

home in Chicago. Mr. Niedringhaus

has already gone, and Mrs. Niedringhaus

will join him about Feb. 1.

Their baby daughter, Evelyn,

will be sent to Hollywood, Fla., to

visit her grandmother, Mrs. John

Young Brown of St. Louis, who left

here about three weeks ago to

spend the winter there. Mrs.

Niedringhaus was Miss Evelyn

Brown.

About 100 members and prospective

members of the Sugar Tree

Club on the Garonde River near

Rolla, Mo., together with their families,

were entertained last week at a

tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Lon O.

Hocker, 39 Portland place. The

Sugar Tree Club is a popular rendezvous

for St. Louisans and several prominent families have

summer homes there.

Two dinner parties will be given

tomorrow before the January party of

the Club. The first, Mrs. and Mr. Alfred

H. Mansfield, 5518 Cates avenue,

will entertain a group of young women and women for their daughter,

Miss Carol, a senior at Mary Institute,

and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Winter, 16 Beverly place, will

give a dinner for 10 guests at the

Warfield Shop tea room. The guests of

honor will be Miss Mary Elizabeth

Hunter, Miss Olga Matthews and Miss

Henrietta Moore of St. Louis, Mo., who will spend the week-end

with their daughter, Miss Josephine Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsythe

Young have returned from their honeymoon

in Chicago and have taken possession of an apartment in

the Seven Gables in Clayton. Mrs. Young, a bride of late December,

was Miss Isabelle Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 2940 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. McMath, 425 West Jackson avenue, Webster

Groves, will move to New York next month. Mrs. McMath, who was

Miss Ida McRoberts, will depart in about a month to join Mr. McMath, who has already gone.

The social calendar continues to be filled with parties complementing Mrs. Ola W. Bell of Fort Bliss, Tex., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. N. Poulin, 10 North Kings highway. Today Miss Antoinette Taylor of St. Louis County was

hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Bell at the St. Louis Women's Club. Yesterday Mrs. Alonzo B. Holcombe, 4721 Westminister place, gave a luncheon, and last night Mr. and Mrs. George B. Compton, 8 Beverly place, entertained a group of friends at dinner complementing Mrs. Bell. Several other parties have been planned for next week. Mrs. Bell has extended her visit until the last of January. On her return home Col. and Mrs. Bell will be transferred to another post.

The Home Economics and Arts Club of St. Louis will hold its regular monthly meeting and dinner at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Skinker and Forsythe boulevard, this evening, at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Sara Matteson, instructor of weaving in the School of Fine Arts, will be the guest speaker. Miss Matteson will discuss the art of weaving and lace making. Miss Matteson came to St. Louis two years ago from Stockholm, Sweden, to take charge of the weaving department of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts.

The hostesses for the evening are: Miss Margaret Lynch, Miss Virginia Maheson, Miss Mary E. Jeffords and Miss Genevieve Stillwell. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodall, 7235 Greenway avenue, University Hills, departed last week for St. Petersburg, Fla. They will be gone two months.

MUSEUM GETS LETTER BY BENEDICT ARNOLD

Traitor, in Flight, Wrote Washington, He Ever Acted from Love of Country.

By the Associated Press.
FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 12.—Three days after his unsuccessful attempt to deliver the American stronghold at West Point, N. Y., to the British, Benedict Arnold wrote to George Washington that he (Arnold) "ever acted from a principle of love to my country."

The letter has been turned over to the Monmouth County Historical Association Museum. Written aboard ship the way to England and dated Sept. 25, 1780, the letter asks for protection for Mrs. Arnold and requests that his baggage be forwarded to him. The text follows:

"On Board the Vulture,"
Sept. 25th, 1780.

"Sir—
"The heart which is conscious of its own rectitude cannot attempt to palliate. A step which the world may (con)demn as wrong; I have ever acted from a principle of love to my country, since the commencement of the present unhappy contest. Between Great Britain and the colonies. The same principle of love to my country actuates my present conduct (Mr. Torm) however it may appear inconsistent to the world, who very seldom judge right of any man's actions. I have no favor to ask for myself. I have too often experienced the ingratitude of my country to attempt it, but from the known humanity of Your Excellency I am induced to ask your protection for Mrs. Arnold from every insult and injury that the mistaken vengeance of my country may expose her to. It ought to fall only on me, she is good and is (Mr. Torm) as an angel in her incapability of doing wrong. I beg she may be permitted to return to her friends in Philadelphia (delphia) or to come to me as she may choose, from Your Excellency. I have no fears on her account, but she may suffer from the mistaken fury of the country. I have to request that the enclosed letter may be delivered to Mrs. Arnold and she permitted to write to me. I have also to ask that my effects and baggage, which are of little consequence, may be sent to me. If required their value shall be paid in money. I have the honor to be, with great regard and esteem, Your Excellency's most obedient humble servant." Signed "B. ARNOLD."

"N. B.—In justice to the gentlemen of my family, Col. Varick and Major Franks, I think myself in honor bound to declare, that they, as well as Joshua Smith, Esqr., who I know is suspected, are totally ignorant of any transactions of mine that they had reason to believe were injurious to the public."

In his attempt to deliver West Point to the British, Arnold negotiated with Lord Howe through young Major Andre. On Sept. 22—three days before the letter was written—Arnold wrote pass for Major Andre into the American lines. Andre was captured and subsequently hanged as a spy. Arnold escaped into the British lines.

Prior to his treachery, Arnold had been a valued leader in the Revolution. He was severely wounded at Quebec in 1775 and contributed largely to the defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga, but he was under what he deemed to be un-

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

R. Walston Chubb and Prof. Ralph Fuchs will debate the question "Should the Inter-Alleed Deeds Be Canceled or Reduced?" before the Men's Club of the Ethical Society, following a dinner Tuesday evening at the Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. Prof. Fuchs will speak for cancellation and Mr. Chubb will uphold reduction.

The John Reed Club of St. Louis will hold an open forum tonight at 8 p. m. at the Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard. The subject of war will be discussed.

The Danton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will continue their study tomorrow afternoon of Dr. Snider's "The St. Louis Movement," at the Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard. Discussion of the subject was begun at a memorial luncheon last Saturday in honor of the founder.

"The Street Car System as a Publicly Owned Utility" will be discussed at a meeting of the Non-Partisan League of the Socialists, 1106 Union boulevard, Tuesday night at 8 p. m. today in the Musical Arts Building, Olive street and Boyle avenue.

The final organization meeting of the Labor on Land Association will be held at 8 p. m. today at Central Library, and officers will be elected. The purpose of the association is to establish self-sustaining communities modeled after the Swiss village and the first will be established as soon as funds are raised.

Installation of officers of nine camps of United Spanish War Veterans will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the 123rd Regiment Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, with William V. Otjen, national commander in chief, officiating. The camps are Hamilton Fish Jr., No. 1; Gen. Nelson Cole, No. 2; Walker Jennings, No. 4; Gen. Theodore J. Wint, No. 14; Agnes-Kiehl, No. 15; William McKinley, No. 20; St. Louis, No. 23; Archie Miller, No. 41; Webster Groves, No. 42.

Frank J. Bruno, professor of applied sociology at Washington University, will speak on "The Philosophy of Industrial Relations in a Planned Society" Sunday at 11 a. m. before the Ethical Society at Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard.

Miss Sara Matteson, instructor in weaving at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, will speak tonight at a dinner meeting of the Home Economics and Arts Club to be held in the art school at 6:30 o'clock. She will discuss weaving and lace-making.

The Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S. J., professor of history at St. Louis University, will speak on "The Church and the Reformation" Sunday night at 8 o'clock at Webster College. This will be the third of a series of open forums conducted by Father Corrigan on the general subject of church history. John J. Nangle, attorney, will preside.

Clayton Youth on Yale News.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 12.—The Yale Daily News, undergraduate publication, yesterday announced the make-up of its organization for the coming year, its chairman being Lyman Spitzer Jr. of Toledo, O. Other officers include: Thomas H. Lawrence Jr. of St. Francisco, managing editor, and William H. Charles of Clayton, Mo., assignment editor.

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NOW! EASE A SORE THROAT INSTANTLY

Feel Rawness, Irritation, Go At Once

These Pictures Tell You What To Do



Crush and Dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in Half a Glass of Water.

GARGLE Thoroughly—Throw Your Head Way Back, Allowing a Little to Trickle Down Your Throat.

Repeat Gargle and Do Not Stop Mouth, Allow Gargle to Remain on Membranes of the Throat for Prolonged Effect.

Remember Only Medicine Helps A Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes.

Results are among the most extraordinary in medical science. On doctors' advice, millions are following this way... discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics." For it has been found that only medicine can help a sore throat.

Simple To Do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. This is to combat any signs of cold that have gone into your system. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you. Your doctor will tell you, it does not depress the heart. Get a box of 12 or a bottle of 100 at any drug store.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—reduce infection; which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways. Results are quick and amazing.

Be careful, however, that you get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.



NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

Senator Black's Views Of Depression's Causes

Continued From Page One.

paramount problem. Upon its solution hangs our future. "Let us take a few more examples from those all about us, indicating the increased productivity of machine America in its relation to labor. Man-hour output in the manufacture of pneumatic tires has increased 86 per cent since 1926, 173 per cent since 1922 and 581 per cent since 1914. Eleven men, machine aided, can now produce as many tires as 581 men could produce in 1914.

"In 1927 the iron and steel industry produced per man had increased 4928 per cent since 1870. Between 1902 and 1927 the output per person in the electric power industry increased 390 per cent. With one blow of a new invention for wrecking houses, as much work can be done as two men in an hour and a half, and machine can do the work of 100 men at one-eighth the cost.

"Increased output per man between 1920 and 1927 was 27 per cent in agriculture, 38 per cent in mining, 43 per cent in manufacturing and 12 per cent in transportation. In every line of business activity, the inventive genius of man has made it possible to produce and manufacture life's luxuries and necessities with ever-increasing rapidity and ever-decreasing human labor.

Workers Have Lost Out to Machines "When long hours of bitterly hard human labor were necessary to supply human wants, self-defense and self-support demanded hard work and long hours. Machines have been welcomed by every frightened and progressive civilization. Hours of labor have gradually declined with each generation, on account of laws, economic adjustments and public sentiment. Too frequently this reduction, so necessary to readjustment, has been gradually granted.

"Whatever arguments and sophistry may now be presented to establish the unproved assertion that machines create new wants and absorb displaced labor, the undeniable and inescapable fact confronts us today that machines have not absorbed their displaced workers. "It is difficult to convince 12 million unemployed, perhaps 12 million partially unemployed and millions of their helpless dependents, that such a theory is correct. Especially is this true, when all about them they see life's first necessities—food, clothing and shelter—rotting before their very eyes, as they cry out in helpless bewilderment and hopeless want. "William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified before a Senate committee considering my bill for a shorter work week and a shorter work day. He stated that his close touch with conditions and his studies have convinced him that advanced, scientific labor-saving devices make it impossible for America to hope that all her people can ever again be employed unless the work week and work day are shortened.

"As far back as 1931 Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said this: 'After all, I see only one real problem, and that is unemployment. If we were not so well supplied with everything we would all be busy making the things that are needed. But we have already got so many things more than we can use that seemingly we do not need the work of several million men now unemployed.'

"It will be noted that Mr. Willard said that 'seemingly we do not need the work of several million men unemployed.' Of course, this means we do not need the work of these several million men if we continue to use machines and continue the present work week and work day.

"It is a startling fact that in 1929, the very year that marked the topmost peak of our so-called prosperity, 2,400,000 people were unemployed. The factories of the land between 1919 and 1929 production increased 42 per cent with a reduced working force of more than a half a million, while the actual work only declined from 52 to 50 hours. Even now, with the distressing evidence of widespread unemployment on all sides, we find in many instances that work hours actually increased since this depression began.

Average Work Week "The average work week per individual in the woolen and worsted industry in 1930 was 48.6 hours. In 1932 the work week was 50.3 hours. The average work week in Southern mills was 53.6 hours in 1930 and 55.7 hours in 1932. The average work week of the Nation's industries in different localities were these: Card tenders, Vermont...57.1 hours Loom fixers, N. Jersey...56.7 hours Weavers (women), New Jersey...58.3 hours "In open pit mines workers average from 55.4 hours to 64 hours. William Green testified that the adoption of a five-day work week and five-hour day in industry would employ more than one-half of our total unemployed. It is impossible to estimate the effect of such an employment on the workers of the nation.

"It would bring hope to millions now in despair; release a purchasing power that would call for the operation of factory, mine and industry throughout the nation. It would bring a new demand for the products of both farm and factory, and, best of all, it would show that America still believes that government should be operated for the many instead of for the favored few.

Two Courses Open. "One thing is clear in all the tumult of conflicting views and clashing theories—our people will not permit the starvation of these unemployed millions. Two courses are open to a present day. It will not stand delay. In some way they should be given a chance to earn an honest living by work. Failing this we must broaden, expand and thereby perpetuate the system of public care. We are now unmistakably at the crossroads, where we must choose between the evils of a dole system and some method of supplying work for our people.

"...mildly of action; failure to face the inescapable facts; clinging tenaciously to theories that serve men, women and children, are all inconsistent with American ideals and American hopes. Clarity of vision; willingness to see, and boldness in action on the part of our people and their representatives can alone avert the disaster of growing misery and stinging poverty in the midst of abundance and plenty.

"I admit without hesitation that my plan would decrease the profits of capital and would increase the aggregate wages of labor, and the total income of the American farmer. "My own belief is that the major contributing cause to our present dilemma is that labor has been under paid and capital has been over paid.

"Our present lack of trade comes because of a decrease of customers of two classes—foreign and domestic. Our foreign trade has been curtailed by reason of troubles abroad and our high tariffs that have discouraged foreign trade. I favor a reduction in these high tariffs. Must Depend on Customers in U. S. "The largest group of customers of American farms and factories are American citizens themselves. In normal times more than 90 per cent of America's trade is in America, and at present more than 95 per cent. We must then chiefly depend on American customers to maintain our economic system.

"The overwhelming proportion of American customers for American goods and products are American farmers and industrial wage earners and salaried employees. In other words mass production is dependent on mass distribution and mass consumption. "The farmers' products, in the main, must be sold to wage and salaried employees. The products manufactured by labor must in turn be sold chiefly to wage earners, employer and salaried farmers. Thus we find the farmer and the wage earners mutually dependent on each other.

"Since 77 per cent of the product of American farm and factory are bought (if at all) by those with incomes under \$3000 yearly we see that if the farmer and wage earners do not receive a sufficient return for their own labor to buy

what they need, the business balance is destroyed; depressions come and panics follow.

What Has Happened to Consumers? "What has happened to those farmers and wage earners? Herein lies one of the chief contributing causes to present conditions. Since 1926 the wages in America have decreased 62 per cent. The interest and dividends of capital during the same period have increased more than 60 per cent. All know that farmers cannot pay taxes, interest, and buy the products of factories on 5-cent wheat, 10-cent corn, 25-cent wheat and other farm prices in proportion.

"Since the World War farm prices have decreased 50 per cent below the prices of factory products. In other words, one bushel of cotton or one bushel of wheat before the World War would buy more than two bales of cotton or two bushels of wheat today.

"Thus we find wage and salaried employees with purchasing power reduced, and farmers with their purchasing power reduced. "A bulletin of the National City Bank of New York contains three pertinent statements portraying this disarrangement brought about by overpayment of capital and underpayment of farm and industrial labor.

This bulletin says: "The inability of the farmer to buy is keeping factory workers out of employment, and the unemployment goes around the circle. "This shows that the farmers' purchasing power is necessary to operate the factories.

"What about the necessity of industrial purchasers for farm products? The same bulletin answers this question as follows: "It should be added that the decline in prices of dairy products seems to have been due in less degree to an increase in production than to a decline in the purchasing power of consumers."

"Thus we see the two largest groups of America's consumer-purchasers are mutually dependent, one upon the other. Their purchasing power is gone, although they produced enough wealth to buy, if the economic system had functioned fairly and adequately. Where did their products go?

"Let the National City Bank answer this question, which it does in the following language: "Inasmuch as the deposit liabilities of these banks have greatly shrunk over the past year, it is apparent that the banks are the possessors of far larger reserves than they can find safe and profitable use for under present conditions."

"The existence of this huge share of idle funds is the dominating feature of the money markets. Clearly, the volume of funds awaiting the beck and call of business is enormous. "These bank statements show the result of an underpayment of farmers and industrial workers and an overpayment of capital. These huge idle funds paid to capital in excess of its just part of production thus congest the channels of trade. If, as was contemplated by our economic system, the purchasing power of the part, the purchasing power of our people would have remained. It is only by recognizing this fact, and giving to farmers and laborers their part of production, that normal business activities can be restored.

H. S. TRESSEL QUILTS BOARD OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE Chicagoan, Fourth Director to Retire in a Month, Telegraphs His Resignation "The resignation of Harry S. Tressel of Chicago as a director of Missouri State Life Insurance Co. was received by the company by telegraph today. It is effective immediately. Tressel gave no reason. He is the fourth director to resign from the board within a month. The others quit in protest against the \$600,000 loan made by the company to finance the purchase of control of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. of Louisville. Interests of Julius H. Barnes of New York, chairman of the board of Missouri State Life, bought out Kentucky Home Life, which owns 29.5 per cent of the Missouri State Life stock.

Vacancies on the Missouri State Life board—on which nine men are left now—are expected to be filled at the annual meeting next Tuesday. Tressel, formerly a Chicago insurance man, was president and executive vice president of Missouri State Life last Jan. 19 when it was planned to have Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville become president. He resigned April 2, a committee of State insurance commissioners having recommended the abolition of the position.

U. S. FINANCES SOUND, SAYS MELLON, BACK IN LONDON Abundance of Capital and Low Interest Rates Noted by Ambassador. LONDON, Jan. 13.—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who resumed his duties yesterday after a Christmas holiday spent in America, returned to this country mildly optimistic over the general situation in the United States. He said the American financial position was sound, with an abundance of capital and low interest rates.

He attended a session of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and he said he regarded the reports heard there as satisfactory. He admitted the general industrial and unemployment situation was still "dragging on bottom," but added that no marked improvement was expected at this time and that among industrialists there was an undercurrent of hope and confidence in the future.

Riot on Canary Islands. By the Associated Press. TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Jan. 13.—In the town of Buenavista one civil guard was killed and several extremists were wounded in an affray between the authorities and extremist strikers yesterday.

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"The existence of this huge share of idle funds is the dominating feature of the money markets. Clearly, the volume of funds awaiting the beck and call of business is enormous. "These bank statements show the result of an underpayment of farmers and industrial workers and an overpayment of capital. These huge idle funds paid to capital in excess of its just part of production thus congest the channels of trade. If, as was contemplated by our economic system, the purchasing power of the part, the purchasing power of our people would have remained. It is only by recognizing this fact, and giving to farmers and laborers their part of production, that normal business activities can be restored.

H. S. TRESSEL QUILTS BOARD OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE Chicagoan, Fourth Director to Retire in a Month, Telegraphs His Resignation "The resignation of Harry S. Tressel of Chicago as a director of Missouri State Life Insurance Co. was received by the company by telegraph today. It is effective immediately. Tressel gave no reason. He is the fourth director to resign from the board within a month. The others quit in protest against the \$600,000 loan made by the company to finance the purchase of control of the Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co. of Louisville. Interests of Julius H. Barnes of New York, chairman of the board of Missouri State Life, bought out Kentucky Home Life, which owns 29.5 per cent of the Missouri State Life stock.

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U. S. FINANCES SOUND, SAYS MELLON, BACK IN LONDON Abundance of Capital and Low Interest Rates Noted by Ambassador. LONDON, Jan. 13.—United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, who resumed his duties yesterday after a Christmas holiday spent in America, returned to this country mildly optimistic over the general situation in the United States. He said the American financial position was sound, with an abundance of capital and low interest rates.

He attended a session of the Federal Reserve Board in Washington and he said he regarded the reports heard there as satisfactory. He admitted the general industrial and unemployment situation was still "dragging on bottom," but added that no marked improvement was expected at this time and that among industrialists there was an undercurrent of hope and confidence in the future.

Riot on Canary Islands. By the Associated Press. TENERIFFE, Canary Islands, Jan. 13.—In the town of Buenavista one civil guard was killed and several extremists were wounded in an affray between the authorities and extremist strikers yesterday.

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What Has Happened to Consumers? "What has happened to those farmers and wage earners? Herein lies one of the chief contributing causes to present conditions. Since 1926 the wages in America have decreased 62 per cent. The interest and dividends of capital during the same period have increased more than 60 per cent. All know that farmers cannot pay taxes, interest, and buy the products of factories on 5-cent wheat, 10-cent corn, 25-cent wheat and other farm prices in proportion.

"Since the World War farm prices have decreased 50 per cent below the prices of factory products. In other words, one bushel of cotton or one bushel of wheat before the World War would buy more than two bales of cotton or two bushels of wheat today.

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Starting Saturday A Sale of 5213 Men's Fine Shirts

Extraordinary Value

- Full Cut in Width and Length
- All Collar-Attached Styles
- Plenty of Whites and Colors
- All Sizes 14 to 17

39c

DON'T confuse these shirts with shirts ordinarily advertised at a low price. Every one of these shirts is BRAND-NEW—and have never been shown before. All tailored from high-quality broadcloths. Plenty of white—solid green—tan and blue. We have never seen such wonderful shirts—at such a low price. 39c becomes REAL money in this shirt sale. Selling starts Saturday at 9 A. M.

Main Floor—Both Stores

Clearance!!! Men's Suits

- 18.50 and 24.50 Values
- All Sizes
- New Patterns

13.95

EXTRA PANTS, 3.00

Herringbones, Silk and Wool Worsteds—Plain and Fancy Patterns

ONE or two button models, notch or peak lapels, single or double breasted, plain or cushion shoulders, in Oxford grays, blues, tans, browns, Burgundy. Guaranteed celanese lining, in body and sleeves.

18.50 and 24.50 Overcoats, Now... 13.95

Main Floor—Both Stores



POLICE SHOES

- Long Wearing
- Real Comfort
- Sizes 6 to 11

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SPECIALLY built to give ease and extra service to people who walk all day long. Goodyear welt, rubber heels and enduring, non-marking compo soles. At Sears' saving price.

Main Floor—Both Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Grand and Winnabago... Kingshighway and Easton
Store Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Thursday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ANATOMICAL JOKER OF THE 90'S RECALLED

Continued From Page One.

Schluter told the seminar. "His ability as an anatomist places his name in the short list of artists who stimulate the risibilities of scientists without shocking them by impossible incongruities."

Illustrating his talk with copies of about 40 of Dr. Crustus' sketches and paintings, Dr. Schluter told of a caricature Dr. Crustus had sent to another physician who had failed to return a borrowed surgical clamp. It showed Dr. Crustus strangling the borrower with a huge clamp. The clamp, it is said, was returned promptly.

Anatomical Jokes. As an example of anatomical perfection in sketching, Dr. Schluter exhibited Dr. Crustus' "Babies on the Brain," a drawing in which the convolutions of the brain were faithfully represented by baby faces. Another example was a sketch of various familiar types in skulls with a correct drawing of a magnified portion of bone as background.

When one of town Dr. Crustus sent to his friends postcards on which he had drawn humorous pictures of his adventures, Dr. Schluter related, and he invariably sent original sketches to his associates on New Year's. The artist's self-caricatures, the speaker said, were truer likenesses of the man than were formal photographs.

Most of the copies of Dr. Crustus' works were made from originals in the possession of Dr. F. S. Haeberle. One of the post cards, sent to Dr. Haeberle, was addressed by a drawing. It showed a hay-wagon, a bear and the final letters, "ie." The postoffice delivered the card.

Has Copy of "Funny Bone." Dr. Schluter made his collection of copies and some originals with considerable trouble when he became interested in them after preparing some brief biographical material on Dr. Crustus for the Medical Society several years ago. He has one of the few extant copies of the ones celebrated "Funny Bone," a quarto, published only once, in 1896, of which Crustus was editor, publisher, compiler and artist. The copy, obtained from Dr. Crustus' brother, Theodore Crustus, is a compilation of jokes illustrated by the late doctor. Dr. Schluter said another copy was offered for sale at an antique shop for \$250.

Alexander Crustus, another brother, a sister, Mrs. Gustav Scheel, also live in St. Louis. Dr. Schluter said the available fragments of Dr. Crustus' work constituted only a small part of his vast output. He thinks they should be preserved both as entertaining Americana and as meritorious art.

English Cotton Magnate Dies.

By the Associated Press.

BOLTON, England, Jan. 13.—The world cotton trade lost one of its most prominent leaders today in the death of William Howard, 62 years old, one of the founders of the British Cotton Association and president of the Textile Institute and other organizations known in every country where cotton spinning is an industry.

Movie Schedule

AMBASSADOR—Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant in "Madame Butterfly." 4:30, 7:30, 10:11. Stage show at 1:01, 3:38, 6:51, 9:23.

LOEW'S—Ronald Colman in "Cynara." At 10:06, 12:04, 2:02, 4:00, 5:58, 7:56, 9:54.

FOX—They Just Hired to Get Married, with Zasu Pitts. At 12:50, 4:00, 7:15, 10:05. Stage show at 2:45, 6:00, 8:33.

MISSOURI—Clark Gable in "No Man of Mine." At 1:17, 2:58, 4:39, 6:29, 8:01, 9:42.

WORLD—"Z



of 5213
Fine Shirts

inary Value

Length
yles
Colors

39c

se shirts with shirts ordi-
d at a low price. Every
BRAND-NEW—and have
before. All tailored from
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A. M.

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MISSOURI—Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own." At 1:17, 2:58, 4:39, 6:29, 8:01, 9:42.
WORLD—"Zwei Menschen," a German film, at 8:20, 5:20, 7:50, 9:20.

CONGRESS MUST PASS ON REFUNDS, SENATE PROVIDES

Continued From Page One.

quired the transfer in question to be included, but a later decision of the Supreme Court was to the contrary. The balance of the over-assessment, amounting to \$28,582, resulted from a reduction in the value of certain assets included in the estate.

Norris said he was not charging anything irregular in the transaction, but he thought the law under which an agent of the Secretary of the Treasury passed on a claim in which the Secretary was personally interested should be changed.

In effect, said McKellar, the Secretary of the Treasury in the Mills estate case passed on his own claim as an executor of the estate.

Refund to Insull Firm.
Sensational reference was made by McKellar to a refund granted by the Middle West Utilities Co., headed by Samuel Insull.

"This company," said McKellar, "was assessed in 1928 for the tiny little sum of \$24,000. Mr. Insull thought that was right and paid it, but being a business man, he comes back to a very kind and indulgent Treasury, to the right people, and makes application for a refund of that tax. To give the exact amount, he was assessed \$24,399.90. I think any other less-favored man would have been satisfied to pay some small tax to his Government, especially if he contemplated running away to get out of the way of a criminal law."

"One would think that he would have been willing to pay a little tax, but he comes down here and, bless your soul, goes into secret concave with the tax authorities of the United States Treasury, and what happens? He is paid back \$28,582.08 in principal and \$131,243.93 in interest, which is exactly \$25,222.08 more than he was charged with in the beginning."

\$266,000 to Willys Overland.
McKellar also cited refunds of \$266,000 to the Willys-Overland Motor Co., of which John N. Willys, until recently the Ambassador to Poland, is the head; of \$2,500,000 to the F. W. Woolworth Co.; \$161,000 to the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. of Salt Lake City, and others. He turned to look at Senator Smoot of Utah as he named the last item, and the galleries laughed.

Under the present law, the congressional Joint Committee is not authorized to reject or deny any finding by the Treasury Department. All refunds and credits of \$75,000 or more must be reported to the Joint Committee, which has 30 days in which to investigate. During the 30-day period the committee can recommend changes in the findings, but these recommendations are not binding on the Treasury.

SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP FOR SPAETH-JOST DRUG CO.

Suit for a receiver for the Spaeth-Jost Drug Co., Grand boulevard and Hebert street, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Charles A. Jost, former secretary of the concern. Jost says he owes \$5000 worth of stock in the company, which, he alleges, owes him \$1750 in salary and dividends. The company has other creditors, the petitioner states. He also complains that the \$3600 annual salary of Bernard J. Spaeth, president, is not justified, and he asks for Spaeth's removal. Spaeth told a reporter that the company is successful, and that a receiver was not needed. He declined to comment on Jost's allegations.

Pope Swears in New Officers.

By the Associated Press.
VATICAN CITY, Jan. 13.—Pope Pius today himself administered the oath of office to members of his commission which is forming a new government for Vatican City. The commission, headed by his nephew, Count Franco Ratti, immediately took over the government of Vatican City.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW SHOWING TWICE DAILY
THEATRE Market at Seventh 2:30 & 8:30 P. M.
HELD OVER SECOND AND FINAL WEEK

Cecil B. De Mille's
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS
A Paramount Picture from the play by William Barry Swann
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES LAUGHTON
The Burning of Rome
75—Roman Gladiators Battling to Death—75
50—Nubian Lions and Tigers—50
50—Grecian Dancing Beauties—50
Queen Poppaea and Her Daily Milk Bath

SEE
75—Roman Gladiators Battling to Death—75
50—Nubian Lions and Tigers—50
50—Grecian Dancing Beauties—50
Queen Poppaea and Her Daily Milk Bath

SEATS NOW ON
SALE FOR ALL
REMAINING
PERFORMANCES
All Matinees 50c, 75c, \$1.10
All Nights 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65

ODEON—TODAY AT 3:00
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Victor Odeon, Conductor
JOSE ITURBI
Tickets, Anson Co., Chestnut 9228,
and 221 Odeon Bldg., Jefferson 9410

SHUBERT
Grand and Olive
TONIGHT, 8:30 83c
LAWRENCE KEATINGE
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
A Comedy About Life!
EVERY NIGHT 8:30.....83c

WORLD THEATRE
DELMAR AT GRAND
FR. 9300
Continued, 7 to 11 P. M.
Mat. 3 to 5—50c
Evening, 7:30 to 11—50c

"ZWEI MENSCHEN" (90104)
A Great Love—Barred by Monastic Life. Produced
in the most-advanced style of the German Film
A Tender and True Love Story, now U. S. A. Gals
German Talking—English Titles

CAPITOL—SIXTH AND CHESTNUT
JACK HOLT in
"THIS SPORTING AGE" Also
JOEL McCREA in
"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"

UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
On a Double Program
"BLAME THE WOMAN"
WITH ADOLPH MESSING

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

TO HIM THEIR LOVE WAS AN ADVENTURE

.... But to Her
It Was Everything
She Lived For ..



'MADAME BUTTERFLY'
SYLVIA SIDNEY
CARY GRANT · CHARLIE RUGGLES
N. THE STAGE
Carrying on to New
Entertainment Heights

Large BEATTY
And His Intimate Style of Fun
in "SMILE ON" with
ROSS & BENNETT
★ HOWARD SIDELL & BERNICE
★ 16 AMBASSADORABLES

★ SLOSER
★ ROTH

LOEW'S STATE
LOEW'S LEADS IN ST. LOUIS

CAN A MAN SERVE
TWO MISTRESSES?

With all his heart he
loved one—
could another. Could he
love them both?

STARTS
TODAY

Does Open 10 A. M.
9:00 to 9 P. M. Daily

Why should man's
idea of faithfulness
differ from woman's?
... With confidence,
we promise you one
of the most notable
pictures of the year.

Ronald COLMAN
KAY FRANCIS
A Samuel Goldwyn Production
United Artists Picture
KAY FRANCIS
in "Sneak Easy"

EXTRA! JOEL McCREA
MARIAN MARSH ... WILLIAM GARGAN
"SKEETS" GALLAGHER, WALTER CATLET
"The Sport Parade"

TODAY'S
PHOTO
PLAY
INDEX

American Norma Shearer in "Smash-Up" ...
Ashland Victor McLaglen, "Rochester" ...
BADEN Loretta Young, Geo. Brent, "They Call It Sin" ...
Cinderella Jackie Coogan & Jerry Mela ...
FAIRY Margie Prince, 3 Shows ...
IRMA John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement" ...
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Ma. Coogan, "Lost Special" ...
LEE Lee Ayres, "Mansion on the Hill" ...
MacKinnon Boris Karloff in "The Old Dark House" ...
Marquette "The Story to Work" ...
McNair "The Story to Work" ...
Michigan "The Story to Work" ...
MONTGOMERY "The Story to Work" ...
NEW WHITE WAY "The Story to Work" ...

RKO MISSOURI

LAST DAY...CLARK GABLE "No Man of Her Own"

PREVIEW TONITE! Aligned 9:30 showing of "No Man of Her Own"—and remarks for Barbara Stanwyck, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson

THEIR FORBIDDEN LOVE
WRECKED AN EMPIRE...

25c
to 8 P. M.
Balcony
After 6

BITTERTEA
OF GENERAL YEN

Drawn together by fate, yet in their
blood the law was written; "East is
East, West is West, and never the twain
shall meet."

NILS ASTHER - WALTER CONNOLLY
A FRANK CAPRA Production
from the Novel by Grace Zaring Stone

Simultaneous with its
showing at Radio City
Rockefeller Center
A Columbia Picture

COLUMBIA
PICTURES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "Rockabye"

JOAN SPENCER
BENNETT & TRACY
in "Me and My Gal"

WEST END LYRIC
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Rockabye" &
JACK HOLT in "Man Against Woman"

UNION Joan Bennett-Spencer for "Me and My Gal"
Also "EVENINGS FOR SALE," Herbert Marshall

AUBERT "RED-HEADED ALICE" GRANT WITHERS
Also "HIDDEN GOLD" with TOM MIX

FLORISSANT "WILD HORSE MEN" (Rene Grey's Novel)
a "THE RECKONING" with Billy Blanks

GRAVOIS "THE FUGITIVE FROM A CHASE GARDEN"
with Fred Hunt, Also Janet Gaynor & Charles Farrell in "The Sign of the Cross"

KINGSLAND "THE FUGITIVE FROM A CHASE GARDEN"
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The Celebrated Star
MARY EATON
in ZIEGFELD'S
OUTSTANDING MUSICAL COMEDY

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Complete as Presented on
Broadway for 2 Solid Years
With This Great Cast ...

JACK WALDRON T. ROY BARNES
HAL YOUNG MISS HARRIETT
85 GLORIFIED BEAUTIES

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ZASU PITTS
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AMERICA'S NEW COMEDY TEAM IN
"THEY JUST HAD
TO GET MARRIED"

WITH
ROLAND YOUNG FIFI DORSAY

The spiciest, speediest,
snappiest feature comedy that
ever came along to knock Old
Man Gloom positively cuckoo!

TODAY!

AL LYONS' MUSIC

WATCH FOR
OUR 4TH
BIRTHDAY
SHOW

FOX

FIRST SHOW
8:45 P. M.

A Deluxe 4-Unit Program—3-Hour Show
DOUGLAS "MR. ROBINSON CRUSOE"
FAIRBANKS "The Sign of the Cross"

ADOLPH "BLAME THE WOMAN" THILLING
HENRIOT "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"

LAUREL AND HARDY RADIO ARTISTS
in "SCRAM" ... OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

SHERANDOAN CONSTANCE BENNETT
Grand and Chestnut in "Rockabye"

LINDELL JOAN SPENCER
Grand and Hubert BENNETT & TRACY
in "Me and My Gal"

GRANADA 4222 Grand
ALSO

WEST END LYRIC CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Rockabye" &
JACK HOLT in "Man Against Woman"

UNION Joan Bennett-Spencer for "Me and My Gal"
Also "EVENINGS FOR SALE," Herbert Marshall

AUBERT "RED-HEADED ALICE" GRANT WITHERS
Also "HIDDEN GOLD" with TOM MIX

FLORISSANT "WILD HORSE MEN" (Rene Grey's Novel)
a "THE RECKONING" with Billy Blanks

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HELENE COSTELLO WED SECRETLY TO CUBAN

Movie Actress' Marriage to Arturo del Barrio Jan. 6 Is Her Third.

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Jan. 12.—Helene Costello, sister-in-law of John Barrymore, and Arturo del Barrio, member of a prominent Cuban family, succeeded in keeping their "secret" just six days. An entry in court records today disclosed their marriage on Jan. 6.

The "former" movie actress—the "former" is her word—was married to Del Barrio by Notary Ricardo Blum in the apartment of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Corn Del Barrio. Miss Costello has been visiting the mother since early in December. Only members of the Del Barrio family were present. It had been intended not to announce the marriage for some time.

Members of the family said the two were engaged once before, the engagement coinciding with young Del Barrio's visit to Hollywood four years ago, but Miss Costello's version was slightly different.

"We were engaged before and after his visit," she said.

Asked what interrupted those earlier plans, Miss Costello replied, with intentional irrelevancy, "extenuating circumstances." She has since been married and divorced, her final decree taking effect last fall.

As to whether Miss Costello continues in pictures, that will depend on her husband, she said. She said she would remain in Cuba, "for this is my home now," until spring, when the two will sail to spend Holy Week in Italy.

The bride, who appeared in the first all-talking picture, gave her age as 24.

"I don't worry about my age any longer," she laughed, "because I'm no longer in pictures."

Del Barrio, who is 26, was educated in Havana schools and at Petite Institute, Hightstown, N. J. He has done some movie producing in Cuba and one of his pictures is now being shown in Europe.

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ANY MAKE OR AGE
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ANY PART SUPPLIED
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FREE Delivery Service
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2 and 3 piece, various styles, as low as \$9.75

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Oak, buffet, extension table, 6 chairs...
\$14.75

8-Piece Kitchen Outfit
Breakfast set, gas range, refrigerator, full-size rug...
\$24.85

Easy Terms

BURGLAR CAUGHT BY A POLICEMAN CALLED BY RADIO

Companion of Robber Falls, Apparently Wounded but Escapes Under Fire of Officer.

One of two burglars at the Grand Candy and Tobacco Co., 1904 North Grand boulevard, was captured and the other apparently wounded last night by a shot fired by a policeman, one of several ordered to the scene by radio.

The radio order followed a telephone call from a citizen at 11:30 o'clock. When officers arrived at the front of the store, they saw two men behind the counter inside. Both ran toward the back door and the officers ran around to intercept them.

Patrolman Peter Nicholas fired two shots at one man, who fell, but got up and fled. The second man, caught near the alley, said he was a painter living on Famous avenue, but refused to make any other statement. In the store, police found 85 cartons of cigarettes in a sack ready to be carried out. A small sedan was found abandoned in the alley. The burglars had broken out a basement window to enter the store.

Insurance Collector Choked and Robbed of \$35.
Sized by two Negroes as he walked out of a hallway at 1033 North Leffingwell avenue, Charles Schreiver, insurance collector, of 721 Heman avenue, University City, was choked and robbed of \$35.

Mrs. Gussie Jennings was held up in her confectionery at 3901 Find avenue by an armed man who took \$8 from the cash register.

Paul Cunningham, former convict arrested Jan. 4 on charges of passing forged checks and carrying concealed weapons, has admitted,

according to police, that he committed 28 burglaries and petty thefts at homes and physician's offices recently. These thefts occurred at Farmington and Fredericktown, Mo. Cunningham, police say, told them he traded the stolen articles, either revolvers or physicians' instruments, for narcotics. He has served two sentences for burglary equipment, valued at \$288, an automobile and \$10 cash was taken last night from the Wildgen-Vinced Automobile Co., 2925 Locust street, by burglars who entered with a duplicate key.

EX-WIFE GOES TO BEDSIDE OF DYING ROBBERY SUSPECT

Woman and Man, Shot After Michigan Bank Holdup, Planned to Remarry Next Month.

HART, Mich., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Fern Robinson, 35 years old, of Bloomington, Ind., today was at the bedside of her divorced husband, Wayne Robinson, who, physicians say, is dying of a bullet wound inflicted during the pursuit of Robinson and three other men after robbery of a Kaleva bank last Saturday.

The Robinsons had planned to remarry next month. They have an 8-year-old daughter in Bloomington where Mrs. Robinson is an elevator operator. Robinson's mother also lives in Bloomington. The former wife arrived here yesterday.

IMPROVE YOUR VISION AND HEALTH
PROTECT THOSE PRECIOUS EYES
Freund's
314 N. 6th ST.
CONSULT OUR DR. N. SCHEAR PERSONAL SERVICE

THREE YOUTHS ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING FOR MURDER

One Killed a Bystander in Fight With Policeman; Two Shot Grocer in Holdup.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 13.—With in 16 minutes last night, three youths were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison. All were convicted of murder. Those executed were: Peter Harris, 21 years old, Olean, N. Y., who fought with an Olean policeman and fatally wounded a bystander; and Thomas Carpenter and Charles Bates, both 19, Negroes, of the Bronx, convicted of slaying a grocer in a holdup.

A triple execution is scheduled for Thursday night of next week to carry out the sentences for murder imposed on Alexander Nunes, Yonkers; William Turner, New York; and Vincent Garcia, Niagara Falls.

OIL DEPOT BLOWS UP, ONE DEAD

Explosion Few Blocks From Times Square, New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—A big gasoline station here blew up early today, killing one man and injuring two. The explosion, followed by the crash of hundreds of window panes, spread fear through a popular area a few blocks north of the Times Square theatrical zone. Gilman Osgood, 27 years old, of Hempstead, father of two children, was killed when the wreckage of the station buried him in an oiling pit.

BOUGHT at TRUSTEE'S SALE

Choice Portion of Stock James C. Gordon Co. Wholesale Distributors

NEW BOSCH RADIOS

OFFERED AT THE Lowest Prices Ever Quoted

To make this sale a greater savings opportunity we have added our entire stock floor samples offered you at cost and less. Such sets as RCA, CROSLY, G. E., ATWATER KENT, MAJESTIC, SPARTON, PHILCO RADIOS.

<p>\$25 MIDGET RADIO \$7.95 Complete With Tubes Philco, Westinghouse, Majestic, Crosley, Radios, Complete \$15.75</p> <p>\$85.00 BOSCH AUTO RADIO \$33 Dyna Power, All-Electro, Complete with tubes and climator.</p> <p>\$60.00 LONG & SHORT WAVE CONSOLE \$17.85 Beautiful Lowboy. Gets foreign, police, amateur and seaplane stations. COMPLETE</p> <p>\$80 KOLSTER CONSOLE Super-Heterodyne, Complete with RCA Tubes. Delivered and installed... \$33</p> <p>\$12 Hotpoint WAFFLE IRON With Heat Indicator \$3.98 Comp.</p>	<p>\$69.50 Bosch CONSOLE 8-Tube 1933 Model 243-S Vibro Power Super-Heterodyne \$39 COMPLETE PHILCO CONSOLE 7 Tubes, Complete, \$29</p> <p>\$39 BOSCH PERSONAL CHEST Long and Short Wave, Complete \$23.00</p> <p>\$60 TEMPLE CONSOLE 8-TUBE SUPER-HETERODYNE, New, super-sensitive, COMPLETE \$26</p> <p>\$59.50 G. E. Junior, 8 \$37 tubes, 1933, complete</p> <p>10-TUBE ATWATER KENT \$122 Value Super-Heterodyne Complete \$49</p>	<p>\$1.25 ELECTRIC CLOCK Greatest Value Ever Offered. Guaranteed. 33c</p> <p>\$2 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK, guaranteed. 84c</p> <p>\$19.50 Mixmaster New 1933 Sunbeam Mixmaster Best made, a real food mixer. It mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, juics, extracts, chops, grinds, opens cans. The only one with a rubber foot for stirring from the bottom. Get yours today...</p> <p>\$3 ELECTRIC IRON 88c Complete With Plug and Cord \$4 HOTPOINT EDISON \$1.79</p> <p>CONSOLE Radio Cabinets 85c and up Large Variety</p>
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UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE ST. RADIO-ELECTRICAL-AUTO NEEDS-SPORTING GOODS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE VALUES SATURDAY at WEIT!

Manufacturers' Sacrifice!... A Cash Purchase!

Men's \$20 to \$25 Stylish TWO-PANTS SUITS

ALL-WOOL WORSTEDS AT

\$12.75

Our First Great Sale of 1933 is Proving a Tremendous Success—and No Wonder—For Here are Two Startling Purchases from Two Great Manufacturers of Two-Pant Suits who Needed Money to Carry on in 1933! Two Purchases that Bring you Thousands of Fresh, New, Up-to-the-Minute Two-Pant Suits, Both Men's and Young Men's Styles... Fashionably Tailored of 13 and 14 ounce Pure Wool Worsteds in Both Plain and Fancy Weaves... Beautifully Celanese Lined with Piped Seams... Oxford Grays! Blues! Browns! Monotone Grays! Russet Tans! Etc. In All Sizes including Stouts, Slubs, Slims and Regulars... Choice \$12.75.

— for GRADUATION!

... All-Wool Blue Cheviot Suits as Well as All-Wool

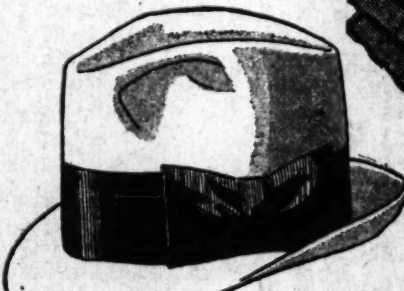
BOYS' OXFORD GRAY TWO-PANT SUITS

\$10.95

Unusual Values! Mannishly Tailored Graduation Suits of Smooth Finished All-Wool Oxford Grays in Solid Shades and Blue Cheviots in Plain and Herringbone Weaves... De Luxe Lined and Trimmed... Complete with Two Pair Wide Waistband, Wide Bottom Varsity Long Pants in sizes 12 to 20 years at \$10.95.

BOYS' BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS
WITH TWO PAIR VARSITY LONG PANTS... Rayon Lined... Single or Double Breasted Models... sizes 12 to 20... \$7.45

SPECIAL CLEARANCE BOYS' ITEMS!
Boys' \$1.45 Wash Top and Jersey Suits at... \$4.00
Boys' \$2.95 Zipper Suedette Cloth Sets at... \$1.97
Boys' \$3.95 Double Texture Leatherette Sheepskin Coats \$2.00
Boys' \$8.95 School Overcoats in Many Patterns, at... \$4.84
Boys' \$7.95 Overcoat Sets (coat and hat to match) at \$4.84
Boys' \$1.59 Long Pants and Lined Golf Knicker at... \$8.00



MEN'S FINE FUR FELT HATS

\$2

Richly Lined Fine Fur Felt Hats in the Season's Newest Shades including University Brown... Both Snap Brim and Off the Face Models... sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2... Choice \$2.

A Deposit Holds Any Garment!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9



Reduced!—A Drastic Clearance! Smaller Lots from Higher-Priced Groups of ONE-PANTS SUITS

REDUCED TO... **\$7.75**

Young Men's Styles in Practically All Sizes... Nearly 1000 Suits to Choose From in Cassimeres! Novelty Tweeds! Worsteds! Both Plain and Fancy Patterns!... That Is What We Offer You in This Great Clearance Group at \$7.75!

A Local Manufacturer Going Out of Business Sold Us His Entire Stock of Pants!

HALF PRICE SALE

Perfect Trousers

... An Offering that Makes it Possible to Buy Fine Dress Pants for Both Men and Young Men at About Half Their Actual Value... Three Great Lots—

LOT 1—**\$1.55** LOT 2—**\$1.88** LOT 3—**\$2.88**

—for PANTS —for PANTS —for PANTS

Manufactured to Retail at \$3.25 Manufactured to Retail at \$3.75 Manufactured to Retail at \$5.75

What an Opportunity for the Man and Young Man who Wants Pants for Work—For Dress—For School—For Outing—For Business—or for Fun and Fun!... Plenty of Young Men's Varsity Pants with Their 22-inch Bottoms and Wide Waistbands as well as the More Conservative Styles with 20-inch Bottoms... also Rich Silky Corduroys, French Buck Fabrics, Fawn Stripes, Etc... sizes 28 to 36 in Each of These Three Great Lots at \$1.55, \$1.88 and \$2.88.

SANFORIZED Suburban Club SHIRTS

TIES Hand made... Plain and Fancy Patterns... 50c

The Full Cut Sanforized Shirts that are Guaranteed Fast Color and Not to Shrink... Collar-Attached Style with New Medium Point Collars... sizes 14 to 17 in White, Blue, Tan and Green at... 77c or 2 for \$1.50 2 for \$1.50

WEIT

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

Chestnuts and Sprouts.
Cook Brussels sprouts in lightly salted boiling water in uncovered pan about 20 minutes. Drain season with melted butter, pepper and more salt if necessary. Add cooked large chestnuts, hot, and mix well.



A SONG of praise will rise from those who are served with fresh cranberry sauce at any meal. It is that cherry ruby red sauce that makes other foods taste so perfect. More than two pounds of cranberry sauce can be made from one pound of fresh cranberries.

"M-M-M-M" Cranberry Sauce (Stewed Cranberries)
1 pound or quart (4 cups) cranberries, 2 cups water, 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar. Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes; add cranberries and boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from the fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

Your copy of Forty-four Ways to Serve Cranberries awaits you. Just send a postal to Dept. M.

AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
80 West Broadway . . . New York City

NEAPOLITAN SPAGHETTI

Cook one pound spaghetti in a large pan of boiling water for 20 minutes. Add two teaspoons salt to the water and do not break the spaghetti, but lower it gradually into the water. The sticks will soften as they reach the water. While the spaghetti is cooking, put two tablespoons fat in a frying pan, add one-half cup ham cut in small pieces, a large minced onion and half a green pepper cut in shreds. Cook for seven minutes, then add one-half cup tomato paste and one-half cup water. Season to taste with salt and pepper and let cook for 15 minutes, adding a little more water if the sauce boils down too much. Drain the spaghetti, add the sauce and mix lightly with a fork. Serve on a hot platter and sprinkle thickly with grated Italian cheese.

CARROTS AND CELERY

Carrots and celery cooked together make a good vegetable combination. Cut celery in slices not more than a quarter inch thick, and carrots in small dice. Add boiling water to cover and cook for 20 to 25 minutes. Thicken the juice left in the pan with one and one-half tablespoons flour for each cupful, season with salt, pepper and one teaspoon lemon juice, and add two tablespoons butter. These proportions are for two cups carrots and one cup celery, measured after cutting, but before cooking.



PET-koko
One can makes 6 cups 15c
AT YOUR GROCER'S

FRESH SCALLOPS ARE IN FROM THE EAST

Member of the Oyster Family Is Highly Prized Delicacy.

Scallops, which are always eagerly welcomed by judges of good food in the bivalve line, are found in the fish markets now.

A round bit of solid white flesh is really the central muscle, and it is all ready to be cooked as you buy it.

Fried or Creamed.
Scallops may be fried in a batter or crumbs like oysters. It is better, however, to parboil them a minute, drain and dry before covering with crumbs or batter.

A pint of scallops may be added to 1 1/2 cups white sauce (1 1/2 tablespoons flour blended with 1 1/2 tablespoons milk, add 1 1/2 cups milk and cook until smooth), and cooked in double boiler for about 15 minutes. Add a little chopped parsley and minced pimiento, and serve on toast.

CHICKEN IN RICE BORDER
One pint cooked, diced chicken. One-half cup stock or gravy. One and one-half tablespoons butter. Two-thirds tablespoon flour. One-half teaspoon lemon juice. One-half cup milk. Yolk of two eggs. Put butter in the sauce-pan and when hot add flour; stir until smooth, but not brown; add stock or gravy and cook two minutes; then add salt and pepper to taste and cream. As soon as this boils up add chicken or turkey; cook 10 minutes. Beat the yolk of egg with two tablespoons of milk; stir into chicken mixture; cook about half a minute longer. Serve in a rice or potato border.

Pudding Sauce.
Cream four tablespoons sugar with two tablespoons butter and one tablespoon flour. Add one beaten egg. Mix well, then add one cup hot water and stir over fire until thick. Take off fire and add one teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring. Serve hot.

Home Economics

DINNERS FOR NEXT WEEK

SUNDAY.
Cranberry cocktail
Chicken Casserole
Celery-cabbage
Grapefruit Salad
Ice Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

MONDAY.
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Pork Tenderloin
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce
Apple Sauce Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

TUESDAY.
Tomato Juice
Spaghetti-Salmon Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Celery
Apple-Salmon Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

WEDNESDAY.
German Ham Slices
Baked Potatoes
Celery
Coleslaw
Fruit Salad
Coffee Tea Milk

THURSDAY.
Veal Fricassee
Baked Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts
Fruit Salad
Coffee Tea Milk

FRIDAY.
Mushroom Omelet
Spinach
Vegetable Salad
Banana Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

SATURDAY.
Oyster Stew
Potato Salad
Cold Turkey
Fruit Gelatine
Coffee Tea Milk

*Indicates that items so marked will be found among Recipes for Next Week in this section today.

Chicken in Casserole.

One chicken
One teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon pepper
Two tablespoons flour
Four tablespoons bacon or sausage fat

Six small white onions
Six small carrots
Two dozen potato balls or three diced potatoes
Two sliced diced salt pork
One and one-half cups water or stock

Cut chicken into portions for serving. Roll in flour blended with salt and pepper and fry golden brown in hot fat. Peel onions, scrape carrots and halve if large. Peel and prepare potatoes, arrange all in casserole, sprinkling pork over vegetables. Add any remaining seasoned flour to fat in pan, brown, add water or stock, stir until boiling, pour over chicken, cover and bake slowly about two hours, adding more water or stock if necessary.

Apple Sauce Pudding.
An excellent, quick dessert is made by pouring three cups thin hot, sweetened apple sauce over two cups stale bread crumbs. Mix, pour into a buttered pudding mold and set aside to chill. Turn out and cover with a coating of whipped sweetened cream or evaporated milk, or serve with chilled boiled custard flavored with lemon extract. Stewed cranberries rubbed through a strainer, or any stewed berries may be used in the same way.

Spaghetti-Salmon Loaf.
Three cups cooked spaghetti
One can salmon
One-half teaspoon salt
One-sixth teaspoon paprika
Two teaspoons lemon juice
One-half cup white sauce
One tablespoon minced parsley
Cook spaghetti until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain well, partly cool and use part to line well a greased mold. Combine salmon picked free of bones and flaked with seasonings, parsley and white sauce (two tablespoons butter blended with two tablespoons flour, one cup of milk added slowly, stir until thickened).

Press the mold line with spaghetti and use the rest of the spaghetti to cover filling. Cover with greased paper and steam half an hour. Unmold and serve with cream sauce. **German Potato Soup.** Drain off the fat and add one cup diced celery, one-fourth cup sliced onions, one-half shredded green pepper and one cup

canned tomatoes. Cover closely and simmer for one hour. Uncover, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add one-half cup hot water. Cover and cook for 20 minutes longer, thicken the gravy with two tablespoons flour mixed with cold water and serve the fricassee on a hot platter. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Fruit Desert Salad.
A useful recipe as it may serve for both the salad and desert. Peel two bananas, cut in thin slices. Place lettuce on salad plates, arrange bananas in overlapping slices to form a nest. Combine one small to medium grapefruit cut in dice with one diced orange and one cup canned pineapple cut in bits. Moisten with mayonnaise and fill banana nests. Garnish with nuts and mayonnaise.

ITALIAN EGGS
Eight crackers.
Three-quarters cup milk.
One-half cup olive oil.
Three sliced tomatoes.
Four eggs.

Three tablespoons American cheese.
Crumble crackers and add milk. Heat oil in pan and fry tomatoes in it over low flame, turning tomatoes over. When tender add eggs, unbroken, season and cover with cracker-milk mixture. Cover and cook over low flame until set. Serve hot, sprinkled with grated cheese.

KRIWANEK

CHUCK ROAST 8
SMOKED HAMS 6
SPARE RIBS 4

MAGIC WASHER 2

CHEESE AND JELLY SALAD
Mash two cakes of cream cheese with one-fourth cup milk and half cup of jelly. Freeze in refrigerator.
Cut in squares and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise garnish with cherries or nuts.

PET MILK 5
TURKEYS 15
EGGS 25
BUTTER 10

JEFFERSON AND OVERKOE
Prices Good Fri. Sat. & Mon. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CHUCK ROAST 8
SMOKED HAMS 6
SPARE RIBS 4

NATION-WIDE OFFERS

Another Exceptional Opportunity
Nation-Wide Brand

BARTLETT PEARS

In Heavy Syrup. No. 2 Size Can
Stemmed and Cored.
You Can Afford a Dozen at This Price

15c
Red Robe Brand
Well-known quality
Large No. 2 1/2 size can **19c**

FRUITS for SALAD

Pilot Brand
Lg. No. 2 1/2 Size Can **25c**
Assorted selected fruits in syrup; a real value

Sunsweet Prunes Medium fruit, 19c
Tenderized, large fruit, 1-lb. cartons, 2 for 25c

American Beauty Sat. only, 5c
Spaghetti, Macaroni, or Noodles; a quality product.

Karo Syrup Blue Label 1 1/2-lb. can 10c
Red Label, 1 1/2-lb. can, 11c

Pancake Flour Nation-Wide 2 for 15c
For a delicious economical breakfast.

Butter Nation-Wide: high score 26c
Pure Creamery; Saturday only, 1-lb. carton, 25c

Flour Nation-Wide 5-Lb. Sack 15c 10-Lb. Sack 27c
24-Lb. Sack 59c

EVAPORATED APRICOTS Extra Choice Blenheim 2 Lbs. 29c

RAISINS Choice Thompson Seedless 2 Lb. Bag 15c

Scotch Oatmeal COOKIES Baked by Union Biscuit Co. 2 Lbs. 25c
Per Lb. 13c

PHONE MAIN 0746
FOR YOUR NEAREST NATION-WIDE STORE

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Bacon 2 to 4 Lb. Pieces Lb. 9 1/2c
Polish Sausage, Smoked 2 Lbs. 25c
Veal Shoulder Lb. 13c
Leg or Loin Roast... Lb. 19c Stew... Lb. 9c

Pure Lard Best Quality in Cartons 2 Lbs. 13c

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Sunkist Oranges 252 Size Doz. 21c
Champion Apples . . . 7 Lbs. 25c
Spinach 2 Lbs. 15c
Potatoes Idaho Russets No. 1 Grade, in Bags 15 Lbs. 27c
Michigan Celery . . . Stalk 5c

HERE ARE COFFEES
At New Low Prices!
NATION-WIDE BELLEVILLE MANHATTAN
lb., 28c HOUSE, 2 lbs., 43c Vac. Pkd, 3 lbs., \$1



Tangerines . . . Royal flavor—glamorous color

—THE CHOICE OF KINGS

FIRST SERVED to ancient Moroccan kings, the Tangerine down through the ages has always been the first-choice fruit of royal feasts because its glowing color and unique succulence make the taste buds bloom with sheer delight.

Today the price of Tangerines is low beyond all reason; so now you can afford to let your

family enjoy this fruit to the fullest content of their taste. When you buy, make sure to get not just Tangerines, but Mor-Juce Tangerines. Ask your grocer for them by name, because Mor-Juce Tangerines are the pick of Florida's crop, and Florida's crop is the pick of the world—brighter, plumper and juicier this year than ever.

FLORIDA CITRUS EXCHANGE, TAMPA, FLORIDA

MOR-JUCE FLORIDA TANGERINES

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6125 EASTON AVE.—WELLSTON
Visit Our Big Store . . . Any Day . . . Any Time
You'll See No Signs of Depression Here

STEAK Sirloin, Tenderloin, Porterhouse 9c
BEEF Boneless, Shoulder or Rib 10c

PORK Shoulder 5c lb.
SPARE RIBS 5c lb.
PORK CHOPS 7 1/2c lb.

Chuck Roast, lb., 5c **Chuck Prime, lb., 7c**
VEAL Shoulder, 6c **Pork Loin lb. 8c** **VEAL** Loin, lb., 8c

HAM Whole or Half, lb., 9c **BACON** Whole or Half, lb., 8c **HAM** Sugar Cured, lb., 11c

Frankfurters Bologna, lb., 8c **Pork Sausage** Link or Meat, lb., 6c **HAM** Smoked, Calif., lb., 7c

COFFEE Fresh Roasted Santos; Lb., 19c; 2 Lbs., 37c
FLOUR 5 lbs., 10c 10 lbs., 20c 24 lbs., 39c

SUGAR Best Granulated 5 lbs. 22c
10-Lb. Limit

WHITE KING SOAP 2 Pgs. 13c
New Low Price on
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP 4 Bars . . . 19c

BANANA LAYER CAKE SPECIAL! Some value, one price, each . . . 20c
WHITE BREAD 24-oz. loaf . . . 25c
APPLE PIE Special Big Fat Juicy Fresh Apple Pie. Think this over. . . 12c

CHARLOTTE RUSSE, made of fresh whipping cream. Same value. Each . . . 5c
BUTTER Fresh Churned, Lb. 22c
SWISS CHEESE, lb. . . 25c
CREAM CHEESE, lb. . . 17c
MAYONNAISE, quart jar . . . 25c

POTATOES, good cookers, 10 lbs., 9c
POTATOES, Yellow Sweet . . . 10 lbs., 10c

CABBAGE, solid heads, lb. . . 1c
CARROTS, fancy solid . . . 5 lb., 5c
SPANISH ONIONS . . . 6 lb., 10c
TANGERINE, juicy, doz. . . 7 1/2c
GRAPEFRUIT, large, each . . . 5c
GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 lbs., 5c

EGGS Strictly fresh candled, Doz. . . 23c
BRICK CHEESE, lb. . . 15c
MUNSTER CHEESE, lb. . . 19c
OLEO, with coloring, lb. . . 10c

RED ONIONS . . . 10 lb., 10c
TURNIPS, sound . . . 10 lb., 10c
GREEN PEPPERS . . . 5 lb., 10c
ONIONS, sweet & juicy, doz. 12 1/2c
BANANAS, yellow, lb. . . 5c
NEW MIXED NUTS, lb. . . 10c

MAPLEWOOD 716S MA CORNER MANCHE

WE DELIVER

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE PEACHES No. 2 2 1/2c
COFFEE MAXWELL 27c
SUGAR PURE 5 LBS. 21c
LIBBY'S MILK 5c
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY, DOZ. 26c
RED SALMON 3 TALL CANS 29c
JELLO ALL FLAVORS 5c
BISQUICK PKG. 27c
Palmetto or Lifebuoy SOAP PER BOX 5c
CELERY PER BUNCH 5c
LETTUCE PER HEAD 5c

STEAK RIB, 1 lb. 10c
CHUCK 1 lb. 10c
HAMS 1 lb. 10c
LARD 1 lb. 10c
PORK SHOULDER 1 lb. 10c
PORK SAUSAGE 1 lb. 10c
BACON 1 lb. 10c
WATER 1 lb. 10c
PORK LOIN 1 lb. 10c
ROAST 1 lb. 10c
HAMB 1 lb. 10c

MAGIC WASHER POWD
FOR CLOTHES—FOR DISHES

ARO BUTTER
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER. Lb. 10c
CREAMO OLEO Lb. 10c
CREAMO MAYONNAISE, full 1 lb. 10c
RITTER'S BEANS Lb. 10c

WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Large 40-oz. Size 35c
Medium 20-oz. Size 19c
Small 7 1/2-oz. Size, 2 for 15c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen Tested" 24c
THOM

2 STORES DOWN
BROADWAY & MORGAN
AND 707-709 NO
"START NOW"—IT PAYS TO BUY

ARMOUR'S Clover Bloom BUTTER 23c
Don't miss this bargain. Packed in 1-lb. cans.

"TEE ELL" BUTTER 21c
SWEET BUTTER Lb. 23c
Unsalted

MUTTON Young, Fancy, Fresh. A real treat for you lovers of Mutton. Stew . . . lb. 5c
Shldr. . . lb. 10c
Legs . . lb. 12c
Chops . lb. 12c

Home Boiled Smoked Beef Tongues or Tennessee Hams

Veal Chops . . . 3 lbs. 25c | Libby's

Young Geese, lb. 12c

SLICED BAKED HAM Lb. 20c

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon In One Pound Cartons 17 1/2c

Snouts—Ears NECKBONES 3 lbs. 10c

Hon Feed, 100 Pounds 95c

SILVERDALE CALIF YELLOW CLING PEACHES

AMERICAN Down goes the Price on this favorite brand.

Corn Meal . . . 10 Lbs. 15c
Navy Beans . . . 5 Lbs. 10c
Rice, Blue Rose, 3 Lbs. 10c
Chili Beans . . . 3 Lbs. 19c
Kidney Beans, 3 Lbs. 19c
Farina, bulk . . . 3 Lbs. 14c
Pinto Beans . . . 3 Lbs. 14c
New Lentils . . . 3 Lbs. 29c
Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 5c
Seeded Raisins 3" 10c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 15c
New Evap. Apricots, lb. 15c

THE POST-DISPATCH Regularly ADS than ALL the other St. Louis

DISPATCH
American

CHEESE AND JELLY SALAD
Mash two cakes of cream cheese with one-fourth cup milk and one-half cup of jelly. Freeze in pan, refrigerator.
Cut in squares and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise garnish with cherries or nuts.

RIWANEK
JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE
Chippewa and Oregon
Pork Good Fri. Sat. & Sun.
We reserve the right to limit quantities

PET MILK 5c
TURKEYS 15c
EGGS 25c
BUTTER 19c

PORK LOIN ROAST 7c
PORK SAUSAGE 7c
BACON 7c

C WASHER 2 Pkgs. 13c



LETTERS
ARS
No. 2 Size Can
15c
19c

TS for SALAD
Hot Brand
No. 2 1/2 Size Can 25c
Selected fruits in syrup; a real value

fruit. 19c
lib. pkg.
2 for 25c

Sat. only.
Pkg. 5c
quality product.

10c
can
11c

2 for 15c
breakfast.

26c
only
b. carton, 23c

10-Lb.
Sack 27c

9c

IVORY FLAKES
Safely Washes Woolens
Med. 8c Lge. 20c
Pkg. Pkg.

CAMAY
The Soap of Beautiful Women
3 Cakes 15c

MAGIC WASHER
Works Like Magic on Wash Day
2 Pkgs. 15c

SATURDAY SPECIALS
2 to 4 Lb. Pieces 9c
Sausage, Smoked 2 Lbs. 25c
Shoulder 13c
Loin Roast 19c Stew 9c

Lard Best Quality in Cartons 2 Lbs. 13c

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Sliced Oranges 252 Size Doz. 21c
Pumpkin Apples . . . 7 Lbs. 25c
Cach 2 Lbs. 15c
Idaho Russets No. 1 Grade, in Bags 15 Lbs. 27c
Manhattan Celery . . . Stalk 5c

RE COFFEES
Low Prices!
EVILLE MANHATTAN
E, 2 lbs., 43c Vac. Pkd, 3 lbs., \$1

MAPLEWOOD FOOD MARKET

7165 MANCHESTER
CORNER MANCHESTER & VALE

WE DELIVER
LIBBY'S BORDERS
PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Doz. 23c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE Lb. 27c
SUGAR PURE 5 Lbs. 21c
LIBBY'S MILK 5c
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY DOZ. 26c
SALMON 3 TALL CANS 29c
JELLO ALL FLAVORS PER PKG. 5c
BISQUICK PKG. 27c
SOAP Bar 5c
CELERY PER BUNCH 5c
LETTUCE PER HEAD 5c
MAGIC WASHER POWDER 19c
FOR CLOTHES—FOR DISHES Reg. 10c Pkg. 3 for 30c

STEAKS 15c
CHUCK ROAST Lb. 10c
HAMS ARMOUR'S MEL-ROSE, WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 8c
LARD PURE 4 Lbs. 19c
PORK SHOULDERS CALLIE Lb. 5c
PORK SAUSAGE FRANKS—BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 15c
BACON Sugar Cured Lb. 8c
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 8c
HAMBURGER Fresh Ground Lb. 10c

ARO BUTTER 24c
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER Lb. 21c
CREAMO OLEO 2 lbs. 25c
CREAMO MAYONNAISE, full pint. . . 19c
RITTER'S BEANS PER CAN 5c
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Large 40-Oz. Size 35c
Medium 20-Oz. Size 19c
Small 10-Oz. Size, 2 for 15c
4 Cakes 19c 1 CAKE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24 52c

THOMAS

2 STORES DOWNTOWN
BROADWAY & MORGAN
AND 707-709 NORTH SIXTH ST.
"START NOW"—IT PAYS TO BUY DOWNTOWN

ARMOUR'S Clover Bloom BUTTER 23c
Don't miss this bargain. Found Roll.
"TEE ELL" BUTTER 21c
FOUND CARTON
SWEET BUTTER Lb. 23c
Unsalted

MUTTON Cream or Brk. 15c
Young, Fancy, Fresh. A real treat for you. Mutton.
Stew 1b. 5c
Shldr. 1b. 10c
Legs 1b. 12c
Chops 1b. 12c
Veal Chops . . . 3 lbs. 25c | Libby's Milk 5 TALL CANS 23c

Home Boiled Ham 12c
Smoked Beef 12c
Tongues or Tennessee Hams 12c

Young Geese, lb. 12c
SLICED BAKED HAM Lb. 20c
Armour's Star Sliced Bacon 17c
In One Pound Cartons
Snouts—Ears NECKBONES 3 lbs. 10c
Hen Feed, 100 Pounds 95c

SILVERDALE CALIF YELLOW CLING PEACHES 10c

AMERICAN MAID MALT
Down goes the Price on this favorite brand.
100% Pure. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.
Corn Meal . . . 10 Lbs. 15c
Navy Beans . . . 5 Lbs. 10c
Rice, Blue Rose, 3 Lbs. 10c
Chili Beans . . . 3 Lbs. 19c
Kidney Beans, 3 Lbs. 19c
Farina, bulk . . . 3 Lbs. 14c
Pinto Beans . . . 3 Lbs. 14c
New Lentils . . . 3 Lbs. 29c
Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 5c
Seeded Raisins 3 1/2 lbs. 10c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 15c
New Evap. Apricots, lb. 15c

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Down goes the Price on this favorite brand.
100% Pure. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.
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Santa Clara Prunes, lb. 5c
Seeded Raisins 3 1/2 lbs. 10c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 15c
New Evap. Apricots, lb. 15c

BREAD IS A BASIS OF LUNCHEON MENU

New Hot and Cold Sandwiches and Pudding Recipes Given.

In these days when it is advantageous to get the greatest value possible for every cent spent on food, bread is a real help in keeping the budget down and the family's health up.

Good quality bread, rich with milk, wheat, shortening and sugar, contains the food elements necessary for growth. It is one of the cheapest of foods and its adaptability as a basis for recipes with left-over foods is practically endless.

Hot sandwiches for luncheon are becoming more and more popular. Use last night's roast beef or lamb and serve slices of it on bread, using warmed-up gravy to cover. For a cold luncheon try buttering three slices of bread, placing a slice of roast beef between the first and second slices and a layer of canned asparagus between the second and third. Serve with mustard and mayonnaise.

Duck Sandwiches.
There usually isn't much trouble getting rid of the Sunday dinner duck, but if there are any left-overs for next day's lunch or Sunday night supper, take two slices of bread and spread generously with butter. Put several thin slices of duck on one slice and spread the second with apricot jam. Put together and cut in half diagonally. Chicken may be used the same way.

Here's a club sandwich that you can make while the table is being set. Take three slices of bread for each portion and spread each with butter. Place a half-inch layer of broiled chopped steak between the bottom and center slices and a layer of fried onions between the center and top slices. Set in the oven to heat thoroughly and serve with cream sauce to which has been added one teaspoonful of horse radish. Garnish with pickles and radishes.

Bread and butter spread with jam is an old after-school favorite with the children that is unsurpassed from a nutritional point of view.

Bread also forms the basis for some good puddings like the following:

Wonder Fudding.
Eight slices white bread.
Butter.
Three eggs.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One quart milk.

Spread bread generously with butter and arranged buttered side up in buttered pudding dish. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and milk. Pour over bread and let stand 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

OATMEAL COOKIES
One-half cup fat.
One cup sugar.
One egg.
One and one-half cups sifted flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half cup milk.
One-half teaspoon soda dissolved in one teaspoon water.
One and one-half cups fine oatmeal.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One cup seedless raisins.

Cream fat and sugar, and add beaten egg. Sift together dry ingredients, except the oat meal, and add with the milk to the first mixture. Add the soda and water, and then the oatmeal, nuts, and raisins. Mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet and bake to a golden brown in a moderately hot oven. Remove from the pan while hot.

CREAMED VEGETABLE SOUP
Two tablespoons rutabaga turnip.
Two tablespoons finely chopped carrots.
Two tablespoons onion.
Two tablespoons celery.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
One tablespoon flour.
One quart milk.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add flour and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

JELLIED TUNA FISH
Two tablespoons gelatin.
One-half cup cold water.
Two eggs.
Three-fourths teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon celery seed.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One-fourth cup water.
Two cups canned tuna fish.
Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Beat eggs, add salt, celery seed, vinegar and water, and cook over boiling water until thickened. Add the softened gelatin and stir until it has dissolved; then add fish which has been separated from bones and minced. Pour into individual dampened molds, let stand in a cold place until firmly set, turn out on crisp lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise.

Asparagus Toast.
Melt two tablespoons butter, add one tablespoon flour, blend, add one cup milk. Stir until smooth, then add one teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one cup grated cheese, stirring constantly. Last, add two tablespoons chopped pimientos. Heat one can asparagus tips, drain, place on toast and pour sauce over all.

SOAKED NUTS
If pecans are soaked over night in cold water they will crack much easier the next day. Meats are more apt to come out whole if nuts are cracked on the ends.

CHILI CON CARNE
Soak one-half pound navy beans over night in cold water. Next day, drain, add one quart cold water, heat to the boiling point and boil slowly for 45 minutes or until tender. Cut one-half pound salt pork in small dice and brown in a saucepan. Add one-half cup sliced onions and cook until they are golden brown, then add three-fourths pound lean ground beef and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly.

Add the drained beans and one quart canned tomatoes. Season with a little salt and one tablespoon chili powder. Simmer for 45 minutes or until the meat is tender and the flavors well blended. Thicken the gravy with flour.

Have pork chops cut rather thin. Trim off excess fat, dip in beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper, then in bread crumbs. Fry rather quickly at first, then reduce heat so chops will cook through without drying up.

Have pork chops cut rather thin. Trim off excess fat, dip in beaten egg seasoned with salt and pepper, then in bread crumbs. Fry rather quickly at first, then reduce heat so chops will cook through without drying up.

Special this week-end only!

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE . . . No. 2 1/2 CAN **15c**

DEL MONTE
PEAS 2 No. 2 CANS **25c**

DEL MONTE
Spinach . . . 2 No. 1 CANS **25c**
DEL MONTE
Coffee . . . 2 1-LB TINS **59c**
DEL MONTE
Sardines . . 2 OVAL TINS **19c**
DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce CAN **5c**

HICKORY SMOKED
SKINNED HAMS
9c LB. HALF OR WHOLE

YORKSHIRE FARM SAUSAGE Lb. **17c**

MORRELL'S SUGAR-CURED EUREKA BRAND
BACON 3-5 LB. PIECES LB. **8c**

COUNTRY
FRESH EGGS DOZ. BULK **27c**

SILVERBROOK CREAMERY
BUTTER . . . 92 SCORE FINEST COMMERCIAL QUALITY . . . LB. CTN. **27c**

RED-RIPE SWEET FLORIDA
STRAWBERRIES
2 PINT BOXES 29c

Carrots, Beets OR TURNIPS BCH. **5c**
Idaho Potatoes BEST FOR BAKING . . . LB. BAG **19c**
Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG **10c**
Florida Grapefruit 70-80 SIZES 5 FOR **25c**

Here is an early season delicacy that almost everyone can afford at this low price. Every box is full of rich, red-ripe berries.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

PRUNE JELLY

One pound prunes.
One pound sugar.
One ounce gelatin.
One orange.
One lemon.
One pound of prunes, well washed, then covered with water and allowed to soak for six hours. Put on to boil in same water until tender; add sugar, and boil 10 minutes; strain and remove stones. Soak gelatin in one cup of water. Put on stove juice from prunes equal to two and a half cups; add juice of lemon and orange. When this commences to boil add gelatin and prunes. Turn into mold and serve when cold with whipped cream.

Mixed Vegetables.

Mix two or more kinds of fresh-cooked or leftover vegetables such as string beans, carrots and turnips or cabbage, and place in a shallow baking dish. Pour over the vegetables thin white sauce to which cheese has been added. Cook with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the sauce bubbles and the crumbs are brown.



INDIA TEA
GOOD TEA has NO SECRET... In America, many of the best teas bear the trademark shown above. It appears on two packages to let you know that the tea has more flavor, fragrance and strength... because it contains genuine India Tea. Of course, you know that India grows the finest tea in the world. That's no secret!

Home Economics

CELERY-CABBAGE IN
PLENTY THIS WEEK

Two-Flavored Vegetable Good
With Cream and
Butter Sauce.

Celery-cabbage, with its double flavor of the two vegetables, is quite abundant now in the markets, big shipments arriving from Michigan.

It is excellent boiled and served with cream or butter sauce and should be more generally used. The cabbage taste is not strong enough to offend those not particularly fond of that vegetable.

Fruit Salad Dressing
One-fourth cup pineapple
One-fourth cup lemon juice
Two eggs
One cup whipped cream
One-fourth cup sugar
Beat two eggs, add sugar, pineapple and lemon juice. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, then set aside to cool. Whip the cream and fold into the mixture just before serving.

Oven Thermometer.
The use of an oven thermometer does away with opening the stove door to watch the progress of cake baking and prevents the cake from falling, as the thermometer insures an even, steady heat.

NOAH'S ARK CAKE FOR
CHILD'S BIRTHDAY

With Elephants and Camels in
a Gay Parade.

We are asked to suggest something for a child's birthday party, and can think of nothing of greater appeal than a Noah's Ark cake.

It may be put in the center of the table to be cut and served with the ice cream.

Make a plain cake batter or sponge cake and pour part of the batter in a shallow cake pan, one 12 inches long and seven inches wide, is good. Put the batter in about one inch deep. Put the rest of the batter in a greased bread pan, about 8 inches long and 4 or 6 inches wide.

Cakes Trimmed.
When the cakes are cold, trim the larger one on the ends so it is pointed like an ark. Trim the smaller, higher cake by cutting a slice from the top of each side to make a pointed roof of the ark. Ice the cake, top and lower deck, dip animal crackers (by pairs) in icing and arrange them on the deck part of cake.

Make a sea for the ark to float on by crinkling green tissue paper on a platter.

GLASS GARDENS GIVE
TOUCH OF SUMMER

Brighten Up Kitchens and Are
a Constant Source
of Interest.

The clever woman is the one who makes her kitchen, where she spends so much time, a bright and interesting place. A charming way to do this is to start a miniature glass garden or herbarium.

All you will need is an ordinary fish bowl, some miniature plants, and just a little of your time to get it started. Do not use a colored glass bowl. For your base use a little charcoal and a handful of small pebbles. Cover this with earth (leaf mold with a little sand mixed in it) and then moisten.

The combination of plants that you use depends entirely upon your own imagination and ingenuity. You must remember, however, to use tiny plants and not ones which will easily mildew. Wandering Jew, moss, ferns, violets and a slip from a begonia plant are a few suggestions.

Creates Own Moisture.
Cover the bowl or glass container with a glass lid. Do not place in either direct sunlight or in the dark—a north window sill will bring the best results. This miniature garden should not be watered for six months or a year as it will create its own moisture. If the inside of the glass becomes very wet, tilt the cover and allow the air to reach the plants for a time. Also, if you detect any mildew, leave the top tilted for five or six hours. The chief asset of these glass gardens is that they need practically no attention. If the right plants have been used, you will find it flourishes nicely and it will be daily delight and interest.

YOUR CHILD gets the same attention as you yourself at all I.G.A. STORES

Children-shoppers prefer I.G.A. Stores because in every one of these independent, owner-operated stores a smiling, friendly grocer is ready to help make shopping easier and quicker.

Catsup IGA
Fancy, Rich and Flavorful
2 Large Bottles 25c

Baking Chocolate
Melts Easily and Mixes Quickly
IGA 1/2 Cakes 19c

Honey IGA
Healthful and Delicious
16-Oz. Jar 19c

PET KOKO
Makes Hot Chocolate Instantly
Tall Can 15c

Grapenuts Flakes
2 Pkgs. 19c

Prunes
Dried, Large California
Fully Ripened, Carefully Selected
2 Lbs. 19c

Sardines
Norwegian King Arthur
in Pure Olive Oil
4 Cans 19c

Wheaties
2 Pkgs. 25c

BRILLO - - - 2 Pkgs. 15c

JELL-O New Style - - - 3 for 23c

PEAS IGA
Sifted, Exceptionally Well Flavored
2 Cans 29c

Grapefruit IGA
Luscious, Ready to Serve
2 Cans 29c

Flour IGA
A Quality Patent Family Flour
24-Lb. Sack 57c 10-Lb. Sack 27c

Mixed Vegetables
Ten Vegetables
Ready for Soups or Salads
IGA 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Beans IGA
Red Kidney—Excellent for Salads
2 No. 2 Cans 19c

Edgemont Crackers
The New Big Pound Package
14c

P&G
The White Naphtha Soap
Giant Size
4 for 15c

Kellogg's All Bran
Large Pkg. 19c Small Pkg. 11c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Grapefruit 80 Size, Texas Seedless 5c
Sunkist Oranges 216 Size 21c
Delicious Apples Fancy, Box Lb. 5c
Red Triumph Potatoes 10 Lb. 15c
Iceberg Lettuce 5-Dozen Size .2 Heads for 15c
California Carrots Bunch 5c

I.G.A. STORES

LUCKY 4 VALUES

Cleanser CAN 4c

CLOVER FARM FRESH ITALIAN
Prunes TALL CAN 10c

KIDNEY BEANS OR
Kraut 2 CANS 15c

FINEST DRIED FRUIT
Compote 2 LBS. FOR 29c

CLOVER FARM
Milk or Pet. Wilson, Carnation 4 TALL CANS 23c

MICHIGAN HAND-PICKED
Navy Beans .4 LBS. 13c

CLOVER FARM TREE-RIPENED
Apricots BIG CAN 21c

SIFTED, TENDER
Peas 2 No. 2 CANS 27c

DOMING HARD WHEAT
Flour 24-LB. BAG 46c
Clover Farm, 24-Lb. Bag, 53c

Kellogg's All Bran . . PKG. 10c

Tomatoes SOLID PACK 4 No. 2 CANS 25c

Jello IN THE NEW STYLE PACKAGE . . . 3 PKGS. 22c

CLOVER FARM ATLANTIC OCEAN
Mackerel "Wonderful Flavor" TALL CAN 15c

CLOVER FARM
Butter . . . LB. CARTON 26c

KRAK-R-JAK ASSORTED
Cookies LB. 17c
Delicious Vanilla Wafers and Butter Cookies

Brillo
Cleans Quicker—Easier
2 10c Size Pkgs.
And 1-10c ORBO BLUEING
ALL FOR 17c

Swans Down Cake Flour
PER PKG. 21c

A 20c SILVER TABLESPOON
FREE
With the Purchase of 1 Lb. BLUE CUP
Coffee
At the Regular Price of 35c LB.

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

Ham Slices
Key's Delicious, Lean Smoked Junior Ham Boneless Lb. 19c

FRESH
Ham Roast . . . Half or Whole, Lb. 8c

KREY'S FINEST
Frankfurters or Bologna Lb. 17c

PICKLED
Pigs Feet . . . 3 HALVES 10c

CLOVER FARM BONELESS
Beef Roll Tender, Lb. 19c

KREY'S FANCY SLICED
Bacon . . . 1/2 Lb. 25c VALUE ALL FOR 19c

KREY'S BREAKFAST
Links . . . 1/2 Lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Stringbeans Green 2 Lbs. 25c

ICEBERG
Lettuce . . . 2 Heads 15c

TEXAS SEEDLESS
Grapefruit . . 4 for 19c

Oranges 883 Sunkist Doz. 19c

Apples Box Winesap Lb. 5c

For Information Regarding the Location of Your Nearest Clover Farm Store, Call Central 9217

CLOVER FARM STORES

WRAY'S COLUMN OF SPORT COMMENT
Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Leber FOOD MARKET
"Where the Crowds Go!"
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN
PRICES GOOD TILL MONDAY NITE

FRESH DRESSED LB. 15 **DUCKS or** 15
FRESH CALLIES All Sizes 5 **HENS** Fresh Dressed 14

ROLLED ROAST No Waste All Meat 15 **FRANKS BOLOGNA or PORK SAUSAGE** Link or Loose 7 **BACON** Hickory Smoked Any Size You Want 22 **SMO. HAMS** Hickory Smoked 9

STEAKS Round or Sirloin Lb. 14 **VEAL** LEG OR LOIN Lb. 14 **PORK LOINS** Any Size You Want 8 **BAKED HAM** Bone In, Close Trimmed 14 **SW. POTATOES** Nancy Hall 7 Lbs. 10 **FANCY SPINACH** 3 Lbs. 17 **POTATOES** Rusty Rural 10 Lbs. 12 **TANGERINES** Calif. Doz. 10 **ORANGES** Navel 10 **COFFEE** GENUINE SANTOS We roast our own coffee. 233 **LEBER MALT** (Guaranteed) 3-Lb. Cans 100 **E-G-G-S** STRICTLY CANDLED. Every one guaranteed 19 **SUGAR** PURE CANE 5 LBS. 22 **CHEESE** Swiss 20 **LEBER MILK** TALL CAN 5

CAFETERIA SPECIALS—SATURDAY ONLY
FRICASSEE DUMPLINGS, POTATOES, BREAD, BUTTER AND COFFEE 25
FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE, per cut. 10
STOLLERS 25 **LAYER CAKE** Orange, Pineapple, Coconut and Chocolate 25

New Low Prices
WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP
Small Pkg. 2 1/2 13 Medium Pkg. 18 Large 33
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP, 4 BARS. 10

RICE RING
Wash one cup of rice, and sprig it in four cups of boiling, salted water. Cook about 20 minutes until rice is tender. Add one teaspoon of butter and a dash of tabasco sauce. Turn rice into a well greased ring mold and pat it down firm. Re-heat in the round platter well seasoned with butter. Add one mashed cooked egg and shallow bake moderate oven.

PET KOKO
Makes 6 Cups
Hot Chocolate
Instantly
Tall Can 15c

TOM BOY Mustard
Edgemont Butter Crackers
Big 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c

BISQUIC
Makes 90 M

SLICED Mushrooms
MGA Brand 2-Oz. Can 10c

WALTKE'S EXTRA Soap
Goes Long

Swans Down Cake Flour
Insures Perfect Baking
Pkg. 21c

Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee
New Viviano De Luxe
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni, Sea Shells
FULL 1-LB. PKGS.
3 for 29c
Pure Egg Noodles Wide and Fine Per 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c

Lange's MILK
HERSHEY'S COCOA
1-5 Lb. Pkg. 5c
1-2 Lb. Pkg. 10c

Is Four-Leaf Clover Week

—at Clover Farm Stores. It's your Lucky Day on Friday, the 13th, because of Clover Farm's extra values.

Read these lucky values and visit your Clover Farm Store with your biggest shopping basket.



... CAN **4c**

MICHIGAN HAND-PICKED
Navy Beans .4 LBS. 13c
 CLOVER FARM TREE-RIPENED
Apricots BIG CAN 21c
 SIFTED, TENDER
Peas 2 CANS 27c
 DOMINO HARD WHEAT
Flour 24-LB. BAG 46c
 Clover Farm, 24-Lb. Bag, 53c

Bran .. PKG. 10c

SOLID PACK 4 No. 2 CANS 25c

... 3 PKGS. 22c

Brillo
 Cleans Quicker—Easier
 2 10c Size Pkgs.
 And 1—10c ORBO BLUEING
 ALL FOR **17c**

A 20c SILVER TABLESPON
FREE
 With the Purchase of 1 Lb. BLUE CUP
Coffee
 At the Regular Price of **35c LB.**

ent Inspected Meats

Key's Delicious, Lean Smoked Junior Ham Lb. **19c**

CLOVER FARM BONELESS
Beef Roll 10c
 KREY'S FANCY SLICED Bacon... 1/4 LB. 25c VALUE ALL FOR
 KREY'S BREAKFAST Links ... 1/4 LB. **19c**

and Vegetables

ns Green Stringless 2 Lbs. 25c

* RED OR YELLOW
Onions 2 Lbs. 5c

No. 1 IDAHO
Russets 10 Lbs. 17c

... Sunkist Dos. **19c**

... Lb. **5c**

Your Nearest Clover Farm Store, Call CEntrol 9217

ARM STORES

COLUMN COMMENT

the Post-Dispatch

RICE RING
 Wash one cup of rice, and sprig in four cups of boiling, salted water. Cook about 20 minutes until tender. Add one teaspoon of oil and a dash of tabasco sauce. Turn rice into a well greased ring and pat it down firm. Re-

heat in the oven, turn out on a round platter and fill center with well seasoned minced meat.
Potato Puff.
 Add one beaten egg yolk to six mashed cooked potatoes. Pile into shallow baking dish and reheat in moderate oven.

Bacon and Bean Sandwiches.
 Mash well one and one-half cups baked beans. Add two slices of crisply cooked bacon finely cut. Mix with one tablespoon catsup and one-half teaspoon prepared mustard. Spread on whole wheat bread.

BIBLE HONEY CAKE

RECIPE REQUESTED
 Ingredients All to Be Found in Old Testament Chapters.

"Can you give me the old Bible honey cake recipe as I want to use it for a church supper?" is one of the week's requests. We publish it herewith and it will take a little searching of the Bible for the ingredients. Honey, which is one of the world's oldest sweets, is often mentioned in the Bible, and its popularity has been unflinching from olden times to the present day. Look up these ingredients and mix all together well. Bake in moderate oven: Bible Verses: Four and a half cups, First Kings, fourth chapter, twenty-second verse. One cup, Judges, fifth chapter, twenty-fifth verse. Two cups, First Samuel, thirtieth chapter, twelfth verse. Two cups, First Samuel, fourth chapter, twenty-fifth verse. Two pinches, Leviticus, second chapter, thirteenth verse. Six, Jeremiah, seventeenth chapter, eleventh verse. One-half cup, Judges, fourth chapter, nineteenth verse (last clause). Two teaspoons, Amos, fourth chapter, fifth verse. Season to taste, Second Chronicles, ninth chapter, ninth verse.

GOOSE WITH CELERY STUFFING
 Eight to 10 pound goose. One-half cup goose fat and butter. One quart cut celery. One cup chopped parsley. One and one-quarter cups chopped onion. Two quarts bread crumbs. Two teaspoons salt. One-half teaspoon pepper. One teaspoon celery seed. One-half teaspoon savory seasoning. Draw and singe goose, remove oil sac and pin feathers, cleanse thoroughly, and wipe dry inside and out. Remove some of the fat from inside goose, cut into small pieces, and add enough butter to make one-half a cup. Melt fat in a large skillet, add celery and onion, cook for a few minutes, and add bread crumbs and seasonings. Stir until well blended and combine with the raw celery. Sprinkle inside of the goose with salt and pepper and fill with the hot stuffing, but do not pack. Sew up the slits and tie down the legs. If all the stuffing will not go in, bake until brown in a greased baking dish and serve with the goose. Rub goose with melted fat, salt, pepper, and flour, place on a rack in an uncovered pan without water, set in a hot oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until lightly browned. Reduce the temperature and continue the cooking for two and one-half to three hours. Baste goose occasionally and turn so that it will brown on all sides. Test for doneness by piercing one of the thighs near the breast. If the juice does not show red the goose is done.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP IS AN OLD FAVORITE
 Make a soup stock of the following: Three or four pounds veal knuckle, two and one-half quarts cold water, one-half teaspoon peppercorns, a blade of mace and two cloves. Other ingredients for the soup are: One and one-half cups sliced onion. One cup carrot, cut in small cubes. One cup chopped celery. One green pepper, chopped. One tart apple, sliced. One-quarter cup butter. Two cups canned tomatoes. One-half teaspoon curry powder. One sprig parsley. Two teaspoons salt, or to taste. Wipe knuckle of veal, and simmer for two hours with the water, mace, cloves and peppercorns. Remove scum, and strain soup stock. Cook sliced onion, carrots, celery, green pepper and apple in the fat until lightly browned. Add meat stock, tomatoes and seasonings, simmer for about one hour, or until the vegetables are very soft. Strain out vegetables, rub through a sieve, return to soup mixture and add one cup or more of the meat from knuckle, finely chopped. **DROP BISCUITS**
 Two cups flour. Three tablespoons shortening. Pinch of salt. One cupful sour milk. One-eighth teaspoonful soda. Three teaspoonful baking powder. Sift and mix dry ingredients. Cut fat into dry ingredients with two knives. Add sour milk. Drop dough by spoonfuls onto hot bread pans. Bake in hot oven. **Caramel Icing.**
 Boil together until icing forms a soft ball when tested in cold water, two cups brown sugar, three-fourths cup cream, pinch of salt and one tablespoon butter. Stir all the time mixture is cooking and beat until cool before spreading on cake.

PET KOKO
 Makes 6 Cups
 Hot Chocolate
 Instantly
 Tall Can **15c**

C & H CANE SUGAR
 In Cloth Bags
 10 Lbs. **46c**
 Limit

BUTTER
 Tom Boy **26c** Lb.
 Sugar Creek **28c** Lb.
 Joyful Roll **23c** Lb.

TOM BOY Mustard
 11-Oz. Jar Plain or Horseradish **9c**

Edgemont Butter Crackers
 Big 1-Lb. Pkg. **14c**

Parson's Ammonia
 For Washing and Cleaning
 Small Size **2 For 25c**

BISQUICK Pkg. **32c**
 Makes 90 Man-Sized Biscuits

SLICED Mushrooms
 MGA Brand 2-Oz. Can **10c**

Joyful No. 2 Can Spinach
 2 Cans For **19c**

MIXED Dried Fruits
 Cellophane Wrapped **15c** Lb.

WALTKE'S EXTRA FAMILY Soap
 Goes a Long Way **4 Bars 19c**

Swans Down Cake Flour
 Insures Perfect Baking
 Pkg. **21c**

LOG CABIN SYRUP
 Table Size **25c**
TOM BOY SLICED BREAD
 Per Loaf **4c**

JELL-O
 New Style **3 Pkgs. for 25c**
 Old Style **3 Pkgs. for 17c**

Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee
 Always Fresh **33c**

New Viviano De Luxe
 Macaroni, Spaghetti, Elbow Macaroni, Sea Shells
 FULL 1-LB. PKGS.
3 for 29c
 Pure Egg Noodles Wide and Fine Per 1-Lb. Pkg. **14c**

TOM BOY FLOUR
 24 Lbs. **.59c**
 5 Lbs. **.17c**

Magic Washer
 FOR CLOTHES FOR DISHES
2 Pkgs. 15c

Lange's MILK
 Save the Bottle Caps for Eagle Stamps
 Inspected Qt. **10c**
 Thrift Qt. **8c**

HERSHEY'S COCOA
 1-5 Lb. Pkg. **5c**
 1-2 Lb. Pkg. **10c**

Town of Grier Ready Mixed FLOUR
 Pkg. **25c**

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE
 1/4-Lb. Pkg. **7c**
 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **18c**

BUDGET 1933

CLEAR SAILING!

LOOK AHEAD—That's the way to steer a safe course financially!

Save every day by doing all your food buying at—

Piggly Wiggly

SUGAR 10 LB. 45c
 DOMINO PURE CANE

COFFEE
 PLYMOUTH BRAND
 FINE FLAVOR—SPECIAL AT
3 LBS. 55c

PINEAPPLE
 LIBBY'S SLICED
 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**

Butter
 SUNSET GOLD
 Roll or Print, Lb. **24c**

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MEATS

BACON POUND **7 3/4c**
 MILD SUGAR CURED HICKORY SMOKED 2 to 3 Lb. Pieces

Pork Loin Roast Lb. **8 1/2c**
 Prime Rib Roast Lb. **16 1/2c**

Beef Pot Roast Lb. **8 3/4c**
 Pork Sausage Pure Pork Bulk 3 Lbs. **25c**

Steaks Porterhouse Lb. 23c Sirloin or Round Lb. **17 1/2c**
 Mett Sausage Best Quality 4 Pieces **25c**

LATONIA CLUB
Ginger Ale 2c Bot. 3 Lge. Deposit 3 Bots. **25c**
 STOKELY STRAINED Tomatoes . . . 2 Cans **9c**
 STOKELY Succotash . . 2 Cans **29c**
 STOKELY Cut Beets . . 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**
 White King Toilet Soap 2 Bars **9c**

Fresh Spicy
Ginger Snaps 5c
 A Delicious Cookie —Special Low Price Lb.

Cocoa 1-5 Lb. Can **5c**
 Baker's 1/2-Lb. Can, 12c
French Dressing 1/2-Pt. Bot. **10c**
 Aristocrat Brand; Pt. Bot., 19c
Cake Large Size **49c**
 Golden Fluff—Each
Cocoonut . . 2 Pkgs. **25c**
 Baker's Southern Style

Celery 10c
 LARGE TENDER STALK
Cauliflower . . . 15c
 SNOWY WHITE HEAD
Carrots 5c
 CALIF.—LARGE BUNCH
Broccoli 2 Lbs. **15c**
 Fresh—Healthful

Lettuce 2 Heads **15c**
 60 SIZE ICEBERG
Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag **25c**
 IDAHO RUSSETS
Bananas Lb. **5c**
 BUY 'EM BY THE HAND
Apples Lb. **5c**
 BOX DELICIOUS OR WINESAPS

Piggly Wiggly All Above Items on Sale Friday and Saturday Only

NEITHER TAYLOR NOR LASHLY TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Former Announces Decision Following Long Conference of 16 Democratic Leaders.

Following a conference of 16 Democratic leaders at the home of Daniel G. Taylor Wednesday night, Taylor announced today that he would not run for the Democratic nomination for Mayor.

It has become known also that Jacob M. Lashly, lawyer and board chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, would not enter the race.

There has been incipient booms for both Taylor and Lashly. The prospects of any candidate making a strong bid against Bernard F. Dickmann for the nomination were discussed at the conference, with no definite results. Supporters of Dickmann and adherents of another wing of the party, who might have been expected to back either Taylor or Lashly, were among those present.

Dickmann, Jerome F. Duggan, lawyer, and O. H. Brooks Jr., a minor candidate, are the only ones in the field now. Friends of Lawrence McDonald, former circuit attorney, who was the nominee for Mayor four years ago, believe he may run again, with the idea that Duggan will draw enough strength from Dickmann to make McDonald's nomination possible. McDonald is noncommittal, but is known to be considering the situation.

Those present during the gathering at Taylor's home, 410 North Newstead avenue, included: Taylor, a lawyer; Arthur V. Lashly, brother of Jacob Lashly; Circuit Attorney Miller, W. Frank Carter, John J. Nangle, Dewey S. Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the City Committee; Jesse McDonald, and, it was said, Gladys E. Arnold and James A. McKewen, president of the John O'Brien Boiler Works.

Most of those present declined to talk about the gathering. Politics understood that its purpose was to consider whether a strong candidate against Dickmann might be found. Those discussed principally in this connection were Taylor, Lashly and Miller. The Circuit Attorney, however, says he has no intention of running.

Nangle, Godfrey and Cantwell are generally understood to be supporting Dickmann, and observers were surprised to learn that they were invited to the conference. One man who attended said the general feeling of those present was that Dickmann could not be defeated for the nomination. It was reported, however, that Arnold objected that Dickmann could not be elected if nominated. Arnold is out of town today.

Six-Hour Meeting. Some of the group remained at Taylor's home from about 4:30 to 11 p. m. Others were there only a short time. One of the latter asserted there was no significance to the gathering, calling it a friendly chat about politics. The general impression among persons who have heard about the meeting is that no agreement could be reached, either for Dickmann or for a candidate to oppose him.

McDaniel has been told that about half of the members of the Democratic City Committee would support him if he becomes a candidate. He was defeated by Mayor Miller in 1929 by 714 votes.

Taylor declined to comment when asked today if he would support Dickmann. He said: "The gathering was just a group of my friends, to see if it was advisable for me to run. We didn't discuss whether it was advisable for any one else to enter. I told them I didn't propose to get in and cause a bitter primary fight that would divide the party. I have neither desire nor ambition to run and there is no point in my running." Taylor issued a brief statement, expressing appreciation to those who urged him to run and saying that his decision not to was definite.

Friends of Lashly said the meeting had no significance in connection with his withdrawal. He has decided he cannot spare the time from his law practice and civic activities. He has not indicated he would support any other candidate.

DISPUTES CONTENTION TEACHER MUST TEACH WITHOUT PAY. L. H. Coward, Springfield, Mo., Denies Work Must Be Continued 8 Months Regardless of Pay.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 13.—The contention of State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee that teachers must teach eight months for whatever salary the school district has available is disputed by County Superintendent L. H. Coward.

Lee in a circular letter has declared that the term of eight months is required in each district, that the teacher must teach that term for the available funds and that the Board of Education has no legal right to take a school in less than that period.

It is only concerning the contention that a teacher must teach the term, regardless of the pay, that Coward disagrees. He pointed to an old school law providing that the teacher's contract must specify the number of months she is to teach and the salary. He does not believe the new law changes that.

STAGE BEAUTY WEDS



DOROTHY KNAPP.

DOROTHY KNAPP IS MARRIED

Former Revue Star Becomes Bride of Montreal Radio Announcer.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 13.—Dorothy Knapp, winner of the 1922 Atlantic City beauty contest, and former star in Ziegfeld and Earl Carroll shows, was married recently to Jack Edmonds, Montreal radio announcer, friends said today. The pair were on their honeymoon and could not be reached, but fellow employees of Edmonds' told of the marriage and Phil Maurice, a cabaret manager, said he had known of it for a week.

Edmonds has been in Montreal but a few months, coming here from New York. Miss Knapp, brunette, was billed as "The World's Most Beautiful Girl" in Earl Carroll's Vanties, in which she was featured until three years ago. After her show girl role in the Vanties she was the attraction in the musical romance, "Floretta." She was engaged in 1923 to Fehner Chandler, nephew of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, but in an announcement she would enter a convent.

SALE OF BRITISH DRUG CHAIN BY U. S. HOLDERS BLOCKED

Chancellor of Exchequer Forbids Transfer Because of Adverse Effect on Sterling.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today vetoed a proposal to sell American holdings in the Boots Pure Drug Co., largest British drug store chain, to British interests.

The Treasury announcement said the Chancellor "considered the matter in all its aspects and informed the parties concerned that he regards the proposal as conflicting with a request he made Tuesday affecting foreign issues that would be remitted abroad."

There had been rumors that the embargo on foreign issues would be lifted, but the Treasury announcement indicated such action was not contemplated now.

The United Drug Co. of America, owners of the Boots Co., sought to sell the latter concern to a group of British interests. Louis K. Liggett, president of United Drug Co., came to London to arrange for the transfer and announced Wednesday night that it was completed.

The Liggett headquarters today said that parties to the proposed transaction were still meeting.

In official circles it was said the transfer of \$3,250,000, sterling (about \$2,685,000), as probably damaging to sterling exchange.

ALDERMANIC GROUP OFFERS BILL FOR NEW FIRE ALARMS

No Action to Be Taken for Present on \$2500 Appropriation for 50 Boxes.

The Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen decided yesterday that for the present no action would be taken on a bill which would appropriate \$2500 to install 50 fire alarm boxes of a type designed to trap those who turn in false alarms.

The device slips a red steel 4 1/2-pound bracelet over the wrist of the person turning in the alarm. Firemen responding to the alarm would be equipped with keys to unlock the bracelets.

Members of the committee suggested to a representative of the manufacturers that he take up with his company the question of installing several of the boxes as an experiment. Fire Chief de Voto recommended a trial of the boxes. He said 10 firemen have been killed in the past 10 years when answering false alarms and that each year about 10 are injured seriously.

Dr. Jane Sherzer, Educator, Dies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Dr. Jane Sherzer, noted educator and the second American woman to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Berlin, died here last night after a three-month illness. For more than 20 years she was connected with Oxford College, Ohio, coming here a dozen years ago to take up government service. She received degrees at the University of Michigan. Burial will be at Franklin, O., her birthplace.

COOLIDGE'S TERSE WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

In 75 Words, Former President Leaves Everything to His Widow.

By the Associated Press. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 13.—The will of former President Calvin Coolidge, in 75 words, was filed in Hampshire Probate Court yesterday. It was dated Dec. 20, 1928.

It was written in Mr. Coolidge's handwriting on a folded sheet of White House stationery. It was subscribed by two secretaries and a stenographer as witnesses.

It read: "I, Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, Hampshire County, Massachusetts.

Not unmindful of my son, John, I give all my estate both real and personal to my wife, Grace Coolidge, in fee simple.

Drawn at Washington, District of Columbia, this twentieth day of December, A. D. nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

(Signed) CALVIN COOLIDGE. After the signature were the words:

Signed by us on the date above in the presence of the testator and of each other as witnesses to same and the signature thereto: EVERETT SANDERS, EDWARD T. CLARK, ERWIN C. CHESTER.

Apparently the word "will" was omitted between this twentieth day and "December" as the page was turned after the word "day" and the second folded sheet, began with the word "December."

The three witnesses served the President as secretary, personal secretary and stenographer, respectively.

The will was filed by Ralph W. Hemenway, a former law partner of Mr. Coolidge and now attorney for Mrs. Coolidge. It will come up for authentication before Judge Henry C. Field on Feb. 7. Mr. Coolidge first studied law in the firm of Hammond & Field, of which Judge Field was a partner.

John Cheever, only surviving son of the former President, receives nothing. It was believed that Mr. Coolidge had in mind the trust fund that he established for John when the son married Miss Frances Trumbull, daughter of a former Connecticut Governor, in 1928.

The amount of the trust fund had been variously estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

TWO POLICEMEN, 3 OTHERS HELD IN BROOKLYN KIDNAPING

Victim Captured in Federal Building and Held Prisoner for 15 Days.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Five men, including two policemen, were arrested today charged with kidnaping Ernest Schoenig, of Pleasantville, N. J., from the Brooklyn Federal Building on Dec. 27 and holding him prisoner for 15 days.

The arrests were announced to detectives at the daily lineup at Police Headquarters.

Schoenig was said to have gone to the Federal Building in Brooklyn in connection with a liquor case and the kidnaping was carried out by police said, in daylight by the two patrolmen, an ex-convict with a long record, and two other men.

Detectives at the lineup were told that the kidnapers demanded \$100,000 ransom but when negotiations failed to produce results they released their prisoner.

The patrolmen under arrest are John Nevins and Arthur E. Graef, who have been in the Police Department five and 11 years respectively.

The other prisoners gave their names as Frank Miller, a clerk living on Riverside Drive; Max Geller, a seaman, and Leonard Gavelczyk, a chauffeur.

PROMINENT TOPEKA MAN AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH

Coroner Says Killings Are Murder and Suicide; Bodies Found in River.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Hammatt were found shot to death yesterday in the bedroom of their fashionable home here. The bodies were pronounced murder and suicide by Dr. H. L. Clark, Shawnee County Coroner. Hammatt, 52 years old, was cashier for a life insurance agency here. He had been married two years.

The bodies, when found by Mrs. Odrea Dandridge, a maid, were lying on the bed. A revolver lay beside Hammatt's body, partly covered by his right hand. Two cartridges in the five-chamber weapon had been expended. In a pocket of Hammatt's clothing was found a will, made out a month ago, in which he left his entire estate to his wife. The estate included valuable property in the business district.

Deficiency Bill to Conference. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The first appropriation bill to receive the approval of both Houses was passed by the Senate yesterday and returned to the House for consideration of Senate changes. This was the first deficiency bill, which the Senate increased \$340,000 above the House-approved figure to bring the total up to \$31,761,535. It was the first of the annual supply bills voted in the Senate. The major increase in the bill was \$150,000 for American participation in the world disarmament conference. The Senate also added \$40,000 for the Roosevelt inaugural ceremony.

Home Economics

COOKING QUALITIES IN SWISS CHEESE

Neglected Possibilities Stressed With Explanatory Recipes Given.

Swiss cheese, though it is so great a national and international favorite, has been insufficiently appreciated for its fine cooking qualities. Ordinarily, the Swiss cheese lover is content to supply himself with a generous wedge of the nut-like, mildly salty, delicately mellow cheese—place it between two slices of rye bread and sit down to his favorite sandwich.

But Swiss cheese is by no means limited to its ancient and honorable sandwich uses. Its nutlike taste will add a distinction to many an otherwise uninspired dish. Experimentation with it in cooking yields rich rewards to the creative cook. It lends piquancy to vegetable and egg dishes, particularly.

Although it is not generally known by cooks, American-made Swiss melts almost as readily as butter. It can be shredded or grated readily to top any number of casserole dishes with fine results.

Cheese Puffs.

Two eggs
One cup milk
One and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
Dash of salt and pepper
One cup grated Swiss cheese
Beat eggs, add milk. Add dry ingredients sifted together; fold in cheese. Drop by spoonful into hot fat and fry to a golden brown. Drain and serve with crisp bacon.

Cheese Tart.

Three tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
One and one-half cups milk
One egg
One egg yolk
One-fourth pound grated Swiss cheese
One tablespoon butter
Make a sauce with the butter, flour and milk, cooking until thickened and smooth. Add it to the beaten egg and egg yolk, stirring constantly. Reheat, stirring until sauce has thickened again. Remove from fire, add three-fourths of the grated cheese, and a dash of salt and pepper. Pour into a baked pie shell, sprinkle with remaining cheese, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven, until very slightly browned.

Cheese Souffle.

Two tablespoons butter
Three tablespoons flour
One-half cup milk
One-fourth pound grated Swiss cheese
Four eggs
Salt, pepper
Make a sauce with butter, flour and milk. Add grated cheese, the beaten egg yolks, and a dash of salt and pepper. Whip egg whites in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold into a buttered baking dish, and bake in a pan of hot water, in a moderate oven, 25 to 30 minutes.

Carefully wash and drain curly and add. Add slices of peeled firm tomatoes, toss lightly in French dressing, and sprinkle generously with grated Swiss cheese, mixing the cheese in carefully.

Spinach a la Swiss.
Two cups cooked Swiss cheese
Two cups cooked spinach
Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One cup milk
Salt, pepper
Place cooked noodles in a casserole. Cover with half the grated cheese, then with the drained and chopped spinach. Make a sauce with the butter, flour, milk and seasonings, and pour it over the spinach. Sprinkle remaining cheese over the top and bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees.

VEAL ROLLS WITH JELLY

Ten crackers
Two pounds cooked veal
One and one-half cups hot water
One glass currant jelly
Chop meat fine. Crumble crackers fine and mix with meat, enough meat gravy to make thick mixture. Cool. Shape into rolls and pan fry in hot fat, turning to brown on all sides. Melt jelly and serve with the meat rolls. Garnish with parsley.

STOP AND SHOP WISCONSIN STORES

6230 EASTON
2607 CHEROKEE
4031 W. Florissant

REMEMBER WE HAVE NO DOWNTOWN STORE

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

LARD One-Pound Pkg. 5 1/2c

Original Genuine FOR-REST PARK COFFEE 5 LBS. \$1

Sugar 10 LBS. Pure Cane Clath Bag 46c

Butter Country Roll 24c

EGGS Best Quality Par Doz. 25c

TOMATOES 4 Cans for 25c

Delicious hot cocoa instantly It's easy

PET pour cup 1/2 full of PET-koko add boiling water it's ready to drink One can 15c at your grocer

COOKING QUALITIES IN SWISS CHEESE

STUFFED MUSHROOMS FOR BRIDGE CLUB

DOUGH FOR SEVERAL BAKINGS OF ROLLS

STUFFED MUSHROOMS FOR BRIDGE CLUB

Delicious With Tomato Sauce and Seasoned Crumb Filling.

A request for "something a little different for a bridge foursome" may be answered by stuffed mushrooms with tomato sauce, highly seasoned, as the main dish. Mushrooms are very cheap just now and may be served as a de luxe treat without the usual expense attached to such luxuries. These recipes serve four persons:

Stuffed Mushrooms.
Sixteen large mushrooms.
One and one-third teaspoon finely minced onion.
One-half cup butter.
Two-thirds cup soft bread crumbs.
One-half cup chopped cooked ham.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third teaspoon paprika.
One beaten egg.
Cook onion in butter, add crumbs, ham, parsley and seasonings and moisten with beaten egg and a little milk. Peel mushrooms, place in shallow pan, fill side up, put portion of stuffing into each, pour tomato sauce around, bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Serve on toast, pouring tomato sauce over.

Tomato Sauce.
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes.
1 sliced small onion.
1/4 bay leaf.
2 cloves.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
1/4 teaspoon pepper.
1 teaspoon sugar.
2 tablespoons flour.
Cook tomatoes, onion, bay leaf, cloves, salt, pepper and sugar together for 10 minutes, then press through sieve. Combine butter and flour smoothly in saucepan, add tomato mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until boiling. Simmer five minutes.

CURRIED HALIBUT.
Two pounds fresh halibut.
Four tablespoons butter or other fat.
One tablespoon chopped green pepper.
One small onion, chopped.
One-fourth cup chopped celery.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups liquor from the simmered fish.
One-half to one teaspoon curry powder.
Three drops tabasco sauce.
Salt to taste.
Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
Simmer fish about 10 minutes in a small quantity of water, in a shallow pan; then drain. Meanwhile melt fat and cook green pepper, onion, and celery a few minutes; add flour and cooled fish liquor with water, if necessary, to bring the quantity up to 2 cups. Cook for three or four minutes, add seasonings, and stir constantly. Remove skin and bones from the cooked fish, arrange on a hot platter with a border of flaky rice, pour sauce over fish, and sprinkle with parsley on top.

Pineapple and Potatoes.
Boil sweet potatoes, drain and cut in cubes. Put in buttered baking dish and pour crushed canned pineapple over them. Add a little butter and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes.

Apricot Shortcake.
Make biscuits of rich dough. Split while hot and fill with washed cooked apricots well sweetened. Serve with cream.

DOUGH FOR SEVERAL BAKINGS OF ROLLS

Ice Box Recipe Is Simple Way for a Few Days' Supply.

"My family loves hot rolls, but it is so much trouble making them," complains one of our readers. Why not prepare ice-box rolls dough, which may be made in sufficient quantity for several bakings? It keeps perfectly and after the first effort all one has to do is to cut off some of the dough, shape and bake.

Yeast and Potatoes.
One cup scalded milk (lukewarm).
One-half cup lard.
One cake yeast.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One teaspoon salt.
Three eggs.
One cup mashed potatoes.
Six cups flour.
Scald milk, and while cooling add lard, stirring constantly to prevent crust forming on top. Dissolve yeast in one-half cup tepid water. Add mashed potatoes, sugar, salt and beaten eggs in the order given to milk and lard mixture. Add water with yeast; stir well. Mix in four cups of the flour, stirring well. Toss on kneading board and knead in the remaining two cups flour. Mold in bowl and put away in ice box until needed. About two hours before serving cut off what is wanted and roll out, cut in rounds, brush with melted butter and fold over like Parker House rolls. Put on greased pans. Let stand for about two hours in warm place. Bake from 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

One quart milk.
One-third cup yellow cornmeal.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup molasses.
Two-thirds teaspoon ginger.
Cook milk, cornmeal and salt in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Add the molasses and ginger, pour into a greased baking dish, and bake in a very moderate oven for two hours. Serve hot.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Looks like this under the microscope. The flaky, flat-shaped particles do not scratch.

Why don't the age-dampsey take from Tunne Why did he last three rot when he wh-rhages from of the nose?

Is it courage under such p find out as

G TUN OWN

Why FIGHT KEEP GO

My! What a difference there is in cleansers! Now I can see why Old Dutch goes further and costs less to use.

You're quite right. It is startling, isn't it, how different Old Dutch Cleanser is. As you see, its particles are flaky and flat-shaped. Because of that, they cover more surface and remove dirt quickly, easily and without scratching. Gritty particles, on the other hand, are irregular chunky shapes and merely scratch the surface with their hard, sharp points.

You get your money's worth when you use Old Dutch because, ounce for ounce, it does more square yards of cleaning than anything else. And in addition, it protects beautiful surfaces because it doesn't scratch; is kind to the hands; doesn't clog drains; is odorless and removes odors. You'll find Old Dutch unsurpassed for all types of cleaning from delicate porcelain bathroom fixtures to kitchen utensils, glass and floors. It's the only cleanser you need in your home.

Old Dutch Holders, in Color. Mail 10c and windowed panel from an Old Dutch label for each holder. Old Dutch Cleanser, Dept. H199, 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Please send enclosed . . . cents . . . labels for which send us . . . Old Dutch Holders. COLORED IVORY

Doesn't Scratch

Daily and Sunday POST-DISPATCH Beginning Next

The Food Mart

Prices Good to Men. Wife FRESH PORK LOINS 8c Lb.

DAVEN'S Homemade Pork Sausage 3 Lb. 25c

FRESH PORK HAMS 6c Lb.

BUTTER 28c

PRUNES 9c Lb.

CHEESE 20c

SCOUTS! BOYS AND GIRLS

BUTTER 23c

PRUNES 9c

CHEESE 20c

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5th & Lucas
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PRIME BEEF ROASTS
Boneless Rolled... 17c
CHUCK... 12 1/2c
Standing Rib... 17c

HAMS 9c
The Biggest Value
You Have Ever Seen

PORK 6 1/2c
ER 28c

SCOUTS!
BOYS AND GIRLS
Save the labels from Libby's Evaporated Milk
for your Uniform and Equipment.

6 CANS 27c

ER 23c
Fresh Dressed
HENS 14 1/2c

ES 9c
Santa
Claus
13c Value

EEK All Next Week. SALAD WEEK
at more Salads. Fish Salads, Vegetable Salads, and Fruit Salads.
Served more health-giving vitamins. That is why we are de-
st week as Salad Week. All ingredients for salads will be priot
to give you the opportunity to serve SALADS with every meal.

WEEK SALAD WEEK

heese Lb. 20c
ESE 20c

The Food Mart
SE Cor
6th & Lucas

PRIDE BUTTER
ALWAYS PURE
AND FRESH
Lb. 23

JIM'S SPECIAL
Malt 3-LB. CANS 3 FOR 99
PURE Lard FRESH BULK 3 LBS. 14
HEINZ Ketchup LARGE 14-OZ. BOTTLE 17

ZEE TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 15

PRIDE Coffee 3 Lb. BAG 57
SMALL SIZE 13
Oxydol 2 PKGS. 13

DWARF CELERY CRISP BUNCH 9
TEXAS SEEDLESS Grapefruit EACH 5
FANCY COBBLER Potatoes 10 LBS. 13

FLORIDA ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
Large 216 Size
DOZ. 15

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JIM REMLEY MARKETS
WELLSTON 6123 EASTON
MAPLEWOOD 1470 HODIAMONT
SOUTH SIDE 7168 MANCHESTER
5015 GRAVOIS
BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA

HILL-TOP MARKET
KIELEN and ST. LOUIS AVES.
KIELEN IS 6300 WEST
This Market Open Sunday and Evenings

SMOKED BACON Sugar Cured Lb. 8
Whole or Half

FRESH HAMS WHOLE OR HALF Lb. 7 1/2
LEAN

PORK SAUSAGE LINK OR LOOSE Lb. 8

SMOKED CALLIES MILD CURE Lb. 7

SWISS CHEESE Domestic Well Eyed Rich Creamy Lb. 25

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Home Economics

DISHWASHING HINTS TO LIGHTEN LABOR

Dread Task Not So Bad if
Advice Is
Followed.

Dishwashing at best is one part of housework that most of us are not too fond of. And that part of dishwashing many seem to particularly dislike is washing silver. However, a little ammonia—not too much—in your soapy water will make silver bright and shiny. Also, the silver will need less cleaning and polishing with this method. The actual dishwashing itself need not be such an unpleasant task in this day of plenty of hot water. Scrape your dishes and then hold each one under the hot water faucet until it is almost spotless. Stack your dishes, placing all dishes of a kind together.

Hot Water and Soap.
After that, more than half the battle is over and the rest is clear sailing. Use hot water with plenty of soap (or soap flakes) and change the water frequently. Place dishes in a rack and pour your very hot water over them.

As for those bug-a-bears, the pots and pans—you will find that if you soak them as soon as you are finished using them that you will save yourself a great deal of rubbing and scrubbing. Fill greasy pans with hot water and a little sal-soda in it and let them stand. Soak any dishes which have contained eggs, dough, or any starchy material in cold water.

Other Hints.
Hot water will discolor and crack bone, ivory or mother-of-pearl handles of knives and forks. Scour steel knives but never silver plated ones. When washing glasses, dip both the inside and the outside in hot water at the same time. It is unequal expansion (caused by heating one part too suddenly) that cracks glass.

Beef Toast
One pound chopped beef.
Four cups chopped celery stalks and leaves.
One small onion chopped.
Two cups canned tomatoes.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons butter or other fat.
Two tablespoons flour.
Toast.
Brown the chopped meat in its own fat in a skillet. Add celery, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Add blended fat and flour, add stir until the mixture has thickened. Serve on slices of thin crisp toast.

OYSTER COCKTAIL
One and one-half pints raw oysters.
One-half cup tomato catsup.
Juice of one lemon.
One-quarter finely chopped celery.
Two tablespoons grated horseradish.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Tabasco sauce to taste.
Drain oysters, remove all pieces of shell, chill and place in cocktail glasses. Mix all the other ingredients and add this sauce to the oysters just before serving.

SAUERKRAUT
One-quarter cup butter or other fat.
One quart sauerkraut.
One-quarter teaspoon celery seed.
Heat the fat in a skillet until golden brown, add the sauerkraut and the seasoning. Mix well using a fork to separate the kraut. Cover and cook for five minutes. Serve hot.

HAM SOUFFLE</

WINS \$65,000 VERDICT

FOR INJURY BY TRAIN

Former L. & N. Employee,
Once Enjoined From Suing,
Here, Gets Judgment.

A verdict for \$65,000 was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Hartmann's court yesterday in favor of Arthur F. Hoskins, 5590 Maple avenue, against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. for the loss of his left arm and other injuries resulting from a train accident.

Hoskins, who was employed by the railroad as a yard switchman at Latonia, Ky., fell under a moving freight train on the evening of June 22, 1930, after stepping into a hole near the railroad tracks in the yard at Latonia. He alleged the hole had been made by steam and water from an overflow pipe of a locomotive and that the company was negligent in permitting an unsafe condition of the premises to exist. He sued for \$65,000.

The company, in its answer, denied negligence and charged that the accident was due to Hoskins' negligence in not being careful. The answer also contended that Hoskins had no right to sue here, as his home was in Kentucky. The railroad had obtained an injunction from a court in Kentucky to prevent Hoskins from prosecuting the case here and the answer alleged he had defied the order of that court.

Before the case went to trial the company applied in the United States Supreme Court for a writ against Judge Hartmann to prevent the St. Louis courts from entertaining jurisdiction but the application was denied. Hoskins' lawyer, Charles P. Noel, argued that the suit was properly filed here, as the defendant, through its connection with the Terminal Railroad Association, could be served in this State as well as in Kentucky, where the accident happened.

MRS. CATHERINE JENKINS, 100 YEARS OLD, IS BURIED

Funeral Services for Mother of
Former St. Louis & Suburban
Co. Manager.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 100 years old, 5631 Maple avenue, were held today at St. Rose's Church. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was born in Tipperary, Ireland, died of pneumonia Tuesday. She came to America when she was 18 years old and lived at Albany, N. Y., and Covington, Ky., moving to St. Louis 38 years ago.

She was the mother of the late Thomas M. Jenkins, former Illinois mine operator and general manager of the old St. Louis & Suburban Street Railway Co. A son and two daughters survive.

CORRESPONDENT NOMINATED FOR 1932 PULITZER PRIZE

Marion (Ind.) Editor Proposes
Edward Hunter Who Wrote
Story of Fushun Massacre.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Ind., Jan. 13.—The nomination of Edward Hunter, International News Service correspondent for the 1932 Pulitzer prize was disclosed in an address before the Marion Exchange Club here by W. W. Durbin, managing editor of the Marion Chronicle.

"Hunter's story from Fushun confirming the massacre of Chinese civilians by Japanese troops was one of the finest examples of newspaper achievement in history and it will go down in the annals of the newspaper industry as one of the most important stories of this century," Durbin told the Exchange Club. "Because of this accomplishment I nominated him for the Pulitzer prize as probably many other editors will do before nominations close on Feb. 1."

DOG DIES WITH MASTER

Refuses to Leave Him and Both
Perish in Fire.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—Queenie, a dog loved her master, and because of that love, firemen said, died with him today when fire destroyed their home.

The dog and her owner, Stephen Meyers, 40 years old, were in their room at the rear of a garage, when Frank S. Skinner, who resides nearby, heard Queenie barking desperately just after midnight. Skinner found the house in flames. Inside, the firemen found Meyers' body on a bed. At his feet was the body of faithful Queenie. Two doors to Meyers' room were thrown open, which the dog could easily have escaped.

\$15,000 for Loss of Leg.

A verdict for \$15,000 in favor of Jean Saba, 18 years old, of Marion Ill., against the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for the loss of his left leg which was amputated after being caught under a locomotive, was returned by a jury in Circuit Judge Hogan's court today. The accident happened on the railroad company's right of way near Marion, Nov. 2, 1930, as the boy was walking home.

Dr. Frank Curtis Fay Dies.
By the Associated Press.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 13.—Dr. Frank Curtis Fay, 72 years old, prominent in this section for many years as a Methodist minister, politician, chautauque lecturer and newspaper publisher, died at his home here last night from pneumonia.

POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS locate lost articles, rent rooms and sell useful articles. Call Main 1111 for an adtaker

WOMAN AUTHOR LOSES LIBBY WOMAN TO GIVE UP MOST OF ESTATE

SAYS SHE WANTS ONLY A MODEST PART OF SMITH REYNOLDS' FORTUNE.

Directed Verdict Against Alma
Newton Anderson Who Said
She Was Jilted.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Judge Paul McCormick today directed a Circuit Court jury to return a verdict in favor of Ernest R. Graham, architect, in the \$500,000 damage suit against him by Mrs. Alma Newton Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson sought damages on the grounds that Graham wooed her for nine years, jilted her to marry another, then conspired with a private detective to ruin her reputation and wreck her life. She charged Graham attempted to exile her from the United States in return for financial assistance.

Defense attorneys claimed in their opening statements that the suit was based on "pure fiction in someone's mind." They charged Mrs. Anderson was avaricious for money and attempted to annoy the architect into giving her large sums.

Mrs. Anderson, 47 years old, testifying in her own behalf, said she had relinquished her social standing to be Graham's companion for several years in apartments he provided for her. She said he spent \$20,000 a year on her and several times boasted he was worth \$20,000,000.

Graham's invalid wife was expected to die, and Graham promised to marry her "when things were over," Mrs. Anderson testified. About 1925 she said his wife died. About this time Graham's wife died and he married Mrs. Ruby Leffingwell, an artist in Chicago.

The courtroom of Judge Charles McWilliams was crowded as Mrs. Anderson unfolded her story. Perhaps the most interested listener was the woman's son, Newton Anderson, 25 years old, Graham, who said he was jilted here, as the defendant, through its connection with the Terminal Railroad Association, could be served in this State as well as in Kentucky, where the accident happened.

MRS. CATHERINE JENKINS, 100 YEARS OLD, IS BURIED

Funeral Services for Mother of
Former St. Louis & Suburban
Co. Manager.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Jenkins, 100 years old, 5631 Maple avenue, were held today at St. Rose's Church. Burial took place in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Jenkins, who was born in Tipperary, Ireland, died of pneumonia Tuesday. She came to America when she was 18 years old and lived at Albany, N. Y., and Covington, Ky., moving to St. Louis 38 years ago.

She was the mother of the late Thomas M. Jenkins, former Illinois mine operator and general manager of the old St. Louis & Suburban Street Railway Co. A son and two daughters survive.

CORRESPONDENT NOMINATED FOR 1932 PULITZER PRIZE

Marion (Ind.) Editor Proposes
Edward Hunter Who Wrote
Story of Fushun Massacre.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS, Ind., Jan. 13.—The nomination of Edward Hunter, International News Service correspondent for the 1932 Pulitzer prize was disclosed in an address before the Marion Exchange Club here by W. W. Durbin, managing editor of the Marion Chronicle.

"Hunter's story from Fushun confirming the massacre of Chinese civilians by Japanese troops was one of the finest examples of newspaper achievement in history and it will go down in the annals of the newspaper industry as one of the most important stories of this century," Durbin told the Exchange Club. "Because of this accomplishment I nominated him for the Pulitzer prize as probably many other editors will do before nominations close on Feb. 1."

DOG DIES WITH MASTER

Refuses to Leave Him and Both
Perish in Fire.

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WHEAT MARKET CLOSES LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 13.—The wheat market closed at a low level today. The farm legislation at Washington received the most attention of traders.

The Liverpool market came 1/4¢ lower in one cable. The close was 1/4¢ net lower.

Winnipeg wheat closed 1/4¢ net lower.

May wheat opened at 49 1/2¢, unchanged, and July wheat 48 1/2¢, unchanged.

Local market receipts, which were 23,800 bushels, compared with 12,600 a week ago and 72,800 a year ago. Included 4 cars local and 13 through receipts, which were 14,400 bushels, compared with 50,400 a week ago and 147,600 a year ago. Included 10 cars local. Receipts, which were 32,200 bushels, compared with 13,200 a week ago and 48,200 a year ago. Included 14 cars local and 2 through. May receipts were 6 cars local.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.—Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red spring, 48¢; No. 3 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 4 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 5 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 6 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 7 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 8 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 9 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 10 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 11 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 12 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 13 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 14 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 15 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 16 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 17 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 18 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 19 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 20 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 21 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 22 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 23 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 24 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 25 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 26 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 27 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 28 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 29 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 30 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 31 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 32 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 33 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 34 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 35 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 36 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 37 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 38 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 39 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 40 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 41 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 42 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 43 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 44 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 45 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 46 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 47 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 48 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 49 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 50 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 51 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 52 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 53 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 54 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 55 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 56 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 57 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 58 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 59 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 60 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 61 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 62 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 63 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 64 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 65 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 66 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 67 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 68 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 69 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 70 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 71 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 72 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 73 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 74 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 75 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 76 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 77 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 78 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 79 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 80 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 81 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 82 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 83 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 84 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 85 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 86 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 87 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 88 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 89 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 90 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 91 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 92 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 93 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 94 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 95 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 96 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 97 red spring, 47 1/4¢; No. 98 red spring, 47 1/8¢; No. 99 red spring, 47 1/2¢; No. 100 red spring, 47 1/4¢.

WHEAT CLOSING NERVOUS AT A LOWER LEVEL.—By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Fettering effects of house adoption of the agricultural adjustment bill became increasingly apparent in wheat today, and prices declined more than a cent a bushel.

Tendency to liquidate recently acquired future delivery wheat contracts developed, especially during the last half of the day, as a result of the fact that the allotment bill would never become a law.

What closed nervous, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ under yesterday's finish; corn 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ down, oats 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ off, and provisions unchanged to 20¢ decline.

Fresh arrivals in wheat values took place today.

Traders' attention focused on problematic effects of agricultural adjustment legislation, especially unchanged to 10¢ lower, and wheat 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ lower.

Reports that wheat exports from Russia and Japan were in general regarded as simply confirming smallness of crops harvested in 1932.

Corn and oats fluctuated with wheat.

Provisions were responsive to hog market downturns.

NEW ZEALAND WHEAT ESTIMATE.—By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Wheat Purchase Board today estimated the New Zealand wheat crop at 10,000,000 bushels. This would provide an exportable surplus of nearly 2,500,000 bushels.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES.—By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 13.—Following is a summary of the close and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev.
49 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/2	49 1/2
49 1/4	49 1/8	49 1/4	49 1/4
49 1/8	49 1/16	49 1/8	49 1/8
49 1/16	49 1/32	49 1/16	49 1/16
49 1/32	49 1/64	49 1/32	49 1/32
49 1/64	49 1/128	49 1/64	49 1/64
49 1/128	49 1/256	49 1/128	49 1/128
49 1/256	49 1/512	49 1/256	49 1/256
49 1/512	49 1/1024	49 1/512	49 1/512
49 1/1024	49 1/2048	49 1/1024	49 1/1024
49 1/2048	49 1/4096	49 1/2048	49 1/2048
49 1/4096	49 1/8192	49 1/4096	49 1/4096
49 1/8192	49 1/16384	49 1/8192	49 1/8192
49 1/16384	49 1/32768	49 1/16384	49 1/16384
49 1/32768	49 1/65536	49 1/32768	49 1/32768
49 1/65536	49 1/131072	49 1/65536	49 1/65536
49 1/131072	49 1/262144	49 1/131072	49 1/131072
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
JANUARY 12, 1934.


DAILY MAGAZINE

F

LUCK

LUCK

YOU get what you expect.
You are what you imagine.
Simple statements; but they'd
change the whole course of your
life if you could digest them.
But how about luck?" you say.
There's no such thing. Chance?
But no such thing as steady
luck. Consistently "lucky people"
usually make their own



good fortune. It doesn't just swoop down on them. They make it by their own attitude; by the things they expect and imagine.

Some people go through life expecting prosperity. Not just wishing for it, but honestly expecting it, in every

ag department of their unconscious
es. Expecting prosperity a
urally as they expect air and
and sunrise. As such people
prosperity. It comes to them
urely as iron fillings come to a
magnet.
ther people go through life ex
pecting bad fortune. They may
think this. They may loudly affirm
their desire for good luck, and re
sults of their efforts to attain this
are. But in their secret hearts
they are not seeing or feeling o
ther people's results. They are feel

getting good luck. Just as I was
fear. They are seeing misfor-
tune. They expect grief to happen
to them. And it happens!
or is there anything very mys-
terious about all this. THE WORLD
WHAT WE MAKE IT. It is a
reflection of the patterns we form
for ourselves. Everything that
happens first in his own
mind. That chair you are sitting
on happened first inside a mind.
The world was created first in THOUGHT.
The world is ever copied in wood
and everything man MAKES hap-
pens first in his mind.

everything man IS happens first
his mind.
you can make CONDITIONS a
as OBJECTS.
just as you can make house pat
as and automobile patterns in
your mind, so you can make
KNESNESS PATTERNS AND
ALTH PATTERNS, patterns of
OD and EVIL.
ND THE PATTERN YO

But no matter how well we work," you protest, "things are bound to happen to us—outside things, over which we have no control: accidents; death."

Epictetus and called him
ve. But Epictetus never called
himself a slave in his own mind
he shackled himself, in his own
thought. And so the old philosopher
Epictetus stands forever free in the
memory of men.

You are as free, as wise,
as healthy, as happy, as rich as you

the secret laboratory of your mind, will yourself to be. You are as bound and unhappy as you expect to be.

"KEEP THY HEART WITH ALL DILIGENCE," cried Solomon, "FOR OUT OF IT ARE THE ISSUES OF LIFE. AS A MAN THINKETH SO IS HE."

(Copyright, 1933.)

**All Heels Lower
For Spring Sho**

CHICAGO
WOMEN are coming down
their pedestals some-
times this spring, for the heels
of new shoes are fractions of
an inch lower. This applies to sh-

on the National Retail Shoe Manufacturers' Association, which is in convention here with shoe manufacturers in attendance. Tongues, for a time dormant in the feminine foot toggery, are wagging again, and this time prominently. One of the new features of the shoe is the standing tongue that makes possible a shoe design that is more comfortable.

Perforations appear on almost every type and pattern. But the reason the perforations are included is design effects. One house putting out a golf shoe intended to make tramping the green more attractive and easier on the display.

It has a loose strap running through the base of the instep fastening on the top. It has a ring fan shaped flap over outside of the instep. Bows, and they are used exclusively, are part of the shoe design and frequently are of the same leather. One new model shoe has an adjustable strap fastening with a flap after the fashion of a cowboy button.

The popular unlined shoes of the spring and summer have taken the place of the lined shoes.

...themselves a skeleton lining.
...not many of them were seen.

100

BEHIND THE
SCREENS
By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12. LITROUGH the popularity of old and middle-aged character stars continues as expected with the success of Marie Dressler, George Arliss and Lionel Barrymore among others, the new year seems likely to see greater opportunities extended to youth.

No halt in the parade of more experienced character players to the movies can be noted. Henrietta Crossman is yet to be seen in her first film under her new contract. Allison Skipworth continues to draw leading assignments; Jean May Oliver is spotted in principal roles time and again.

Yet now there seems to be a disposition also to give the younger generation a chance in pictures in which they do not take positions secondary to older characters.

STRIKING proof of the return of youth to the films is the elevation of Betty Davis to top billing in "Ex-Lady"—Betty Davis who heretofore has played a variety of roles, but none in which she was not subordinate to some other player.

Boots Mallory's co-featured status with James Dunn is another concession to youth; the attention Dorothy Wilson is getting marks another; and Patricia Ellis, after one role with George Arliss, goes into "Picture-Snatcher" with James Cagney.

UT for many of the younger players the screen has turned ironic prankster. There is a vogue for films whose action covers several generations. So young girls who shine in the bloom of youth in earlier sequences must dim their beauty under make-up for the later.

Wera Engels like Ann Harding and Irene Dunne, her predecessors as Richard Dix's leading ladies in such screen sagas, is an elderly woman before the end of "The Great Jasper." On another stage nearby the years are rolling past for "Sweepings" as they did in "The Conquerors" and in "Cavalcade" and "Smilin' Through."

SWOPES
JANUARY
SALE
WOMEN'S
\$7.50
MOREVALS
ENTIRE STOCK
NOW
\$4.95

Get acquainted with the smartest moderate price shoes in town—and at the greatest savings.

Styles for street, afternoon and evening.

SWOPE
SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

FROCKS for the YOUNG GIRL GRADUATE
Sketches Made at a Fashion Show in a St. Louis Store



AITHRA
HOLLAND

By SYLVIA STILES.
GRADUATION frock can be sweet without being simple. It can be quaintly youthful without suggesting pigtails and pinafores. It can be practical without shouting about its many every-day uses. And it can look expensive without trying mortgages to the family purse strings. After all, what else does a graduation frock need to make a girl like it—and her mother buy it?

Girls who will be graduated from grade and high schools at the end of this semester are concentrating now on graduation frocks more than they are on lessons. They know that if the frock is selected carefully with becomingness, appropriateness and practicality all included, that it will do duty not only for the one important occasion, but for formal and informal evening wear throughout the rest of the season.

In order to help girls and their mothers choose the right kind of frock, one St. Louis store presented an attractive collection in a graduation fashion show. The models were girls who are members of the mid-year graduation classes of St. Louis and St. Louis County schools. Carrying diplomas tied with their school colors, they promaded on the stage, learning how to make a perfect appearance, and showing their classmates who were among the spectators how it is done.

Because some schools permit only white frocks to be worn, and others say that pastels are satisfactory, this fashion show considered all the regulations. While white frocks predominated, pastel pinks, blues, greens and yellows contributed an effective color scheme.

JUDGING by the quantity and the exclamations of the girls, rough crepe share honors with satin. An occasional hammered taffeta frock appeared, but somehow it didn't seem to bring forth much enthusiasm. Dotted net in combination with taffeta scored high among the younger girls, and when treated in a sophisticated manner, met the high school standards.

Practically all of the frocks that were shown for the high school graduates had their own jackets, thus combining a formal with informal. Cut with high front necklines and low backs, the frocks had a grown-up look which suited the girls to perfection. And the little jackets or capes which covered up bare backs likewise suited their mothers.

Illustrated are some of the models wearing most becoming dresses. In the circle at left are two members of grade school graduates. The girl with the curls is Nonie Schlosser of the Shenandoah School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlosser. Nile green net over taffeta, suit her type extremely well. The bouffant skirt has its sections joined by puffs of taffeta. The sash and wide binding on the cape collar also are of taffeta. Virginia Wallace of the Field School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace, is the other girl in the circle. She wears a youthful frock of faille taffeta with corded bands of material as its only decoration.

In the central group of graduates, is Mary Elizabeth Mitchell of the Kirkwood High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Clark Mitchell, who appears at extreme lower left, wearing a graduation frock of white billowy crepe. This is one of those popular double-duty dresses—a formal with fabric bows tied on the shoulder, when the cape is removed. The cape is garlanded with large fabric flowers. The bias skirt is joined to a very shallow yoke.

Shown next above Miss Mitchell in this group is Virginia Mohr of the Shenandoah School, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mohr. Her frock is of salmon pink taffeta, ideally suited to a dark-haired girl. Wide green net over taffeta, suit her type extremely well. The bouffant skirt has its sections joined by puffs of taffeta. The sash and wide binding on the cape collar also are of taffeta. Virginia Wallace of the Field School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wallace, is the other girl in the circle. She wears a youthful frock of faille taffeta with corded bands of material as its only decoration.

Below and slightly at left of Miss Tanner is Betty West of the University City High School, daughter of Mrs. J. West. Her frock of chartreuse green rough crepe has moire puff sleeves set on with cartridge pleats. The moire buttons up and down the back and are merely for decoration. The wide tailored belt fastens with green and rhinestone buckles.

Another model, not sketched, was Marjorie Varley, also of the University City High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Varley, who wore a becoming frock of pale blue triple sheer. A little jacket displaying clever tucking fastened with square brilliant buttons. The skirt of the formal dress was cut in circular sections. A two-tone flower was worn on the front of the bodice.

Elizabeth Duncan of the Field School, daughter of Mrs. E. Duncan, appeared in several frocks of the type which will serve admirably as party dresses after graduation days are over. One of blue

taffeta used tucks to form square designs on the front of the bodice and around the bouffant skirt. The sleeves displayed double puffs. A narrow pink velvet ribbon with flat flower ornamentation contrasted at the waistline.

One of the well-liked white frocks of the double-duty type was worn by Marjorie Pique of Cleveland High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Page. The formal frock with circular skirt and fitted bodice introduced a square low-back decollete with wide straps over the shoulders. A circular cape cut in bias folds of the material tied close to the neckline.

MY
Beauty Hint

By ADRIENNE AMES.



Y beauty hint is to wash your face with soap and water just as grandmother did.

However, the best water for the face is "soft," such as rain or distilled water. Hard water may be softened with borax or baking soda. After washing my face with mild soap and warm water I follow with a cold rinse.

Warm water is an excellent cleanser, but repeated applications of hot water, hot towels or steam tend to over-relax the pores, I find.

A little boiling water will hasten the process of creaming butter and sugar.

QUESTIONS
and
ANSWERS

Why is Wien, Austria, known in our language as Vienna? Why is Venedig, Italy, known as Venice? E. E. C.

The capital of Austria, in the German language, is Wien although to most of the remainder of the world it is Vienna. Venedig is the German form for the city of Venice. To Italians the name of the place is Venezia.

Please give me the following information: Date of first marriage of Woodrow Wilson, cause of death of first wife, and the date. Also the date of his second marriage. DAILY READER.

Woodrow Wilson was married the first time on June 24, 1885. Mrs. Wilson died of Bright's disease, complicated by overwork, on Aug. 6, 1914, only a few months after entering the White House. Woodrow Wilson's second marriage was on Dec. 18, 1915.

What is the status of the Missouri bonus for war veterans? SOLDIER.

The State of Missouri enacted a veterans' bonus law providing for payment of \$10 for each month served during the World War period, with \$300 the maximum amount paid.

The Missouri Bonus Commission, Jefferson City, Mo., is carrying out the provisions of the law, Dec.

Attress Wears Serape

The Mexicans have nothing on Bette Davis, film actress. She also wears a serape. One of Bette's friends returned from Mexico, bearing among his souvenirs, a serape. That, for the benefit of the uninitiated, is a striped blanket worn as a coat, with an opening in the center through which the wearer sticks his head. So Bette took an Indian blanket, cut a hole in it, and uses it as a wrap these chilly winter nights.

To remove tar stains from garments rub with turpentine.

Your baby may look plump
and rosy... still
his bones and teeth
may not be developing properly

Even though your baby is breast-fed, he needs protection against the ever-threatening danger of poor bones and teeth.

To build a well-shaped head, a fine, full chest, a strong back, straight legs, and sound teeth, he needs the help of one factor—Vitamin D!

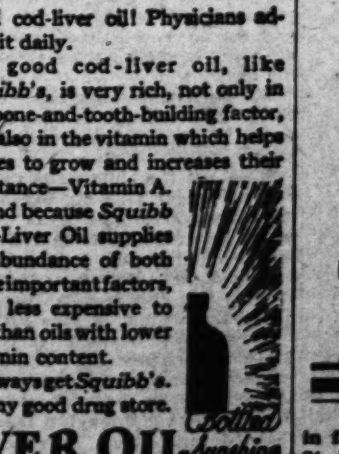
There are two natural sources of this bone-and-tooth-building vitamin. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil. But because of clothing, smoke and ordinary window glass, it is almost impossible to get enough sunshine on your baby's bare body. The dependable source of Vitamin D is Bottled Sunshine—SQUIBB COD-LIVER OIL.

Good cod-liver oil! Physicians advise it daily.

A good cod-liver oil, like Squibb's, is very rich, not only in the bone-and-tooth-building factor, but also in the vitamin which helps babies to grow and increases their resistance—Vitamin A.

And because Squibb Cod-Liver Oil supplies an abundance of both these important factors, it is less expensive to use than oils with lower vitamin content.

Always get Squibb's. At any good drug store.



ADJUSTABLE

A slight turn of the razor handle instantly adjusts the "BLUE BLADE" to the requirements of your face and beard. This is one of the many important advantages that contribute to your shaving comfort when you use the "BLUE BLADE" with its patented slot.

No package contains genuine "BLUE BLADES" unless it carries the portrait of King C. Gillette.

Today's Shave For Best Shave in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These little razors come quickly.



IT BROUGHT
10 ANSWERS

With "Want" Advertising in the Post-Dispatch comes that pleasure of causing things to happen, when the answers are followed up. Partnerships, business openings and profitable ventures are in the Post-Dispatch Want A Result Catalogue.

ORES
om
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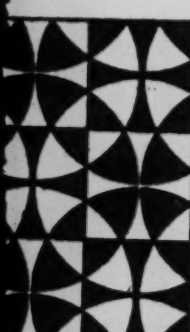
a lot of the bib button on with the toward the waist- newness to a bib buttoned upward. is worth some men- in white while in- striped in black, which brought on is of white pearl, at competition for. A black crepe matching waist- is the proud pos- collar.

everyone who spends washing gloves knew al soap for the pur- it's not the case. saleswomen have ing their opportuni- especially nice be- oiled, and leather e been washed none come out of the wa- again. With light appearing with the nice to have such

considered the thing to clothes by putting in the stores now to add this little deder silk initials or in sizes ranging all are purchased er. They come in to suit swaggar or

are becoming the and scarfs. Bright en and white apper ating knitted types stores display. These are likewise as alks, some of them ringed. They're be- with blue or black.

Quilt



designs for quilts, aders. The above patch, will be sent terns are 10 cents sign wanted when Dispatch, Needlart

3.75
Ton
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al Co.
clude 4400
at the spare room in
rent advertisement

GOOD
TASTE
By EMILY POST

Writing.
Dear Mrs. Post:
S HOULD our Congressional visiting cards read "Congressman and Mrs. John Brown," or just "Mr. and Mrs. John Brown?"
Answer: "Mr. and Mrs. John Brown."
Dear Mrs. Post:
When visiting cards are used for invitation purposes, should they be mailed in tiny envelopes to fit the card or should they be mailed in letter-size envelopes? Isn't there danger of tiny envelopes becoming lost in the mail?

Answer: They are mailed in envelopes that fit. I've often felt, too, that they might be lost, but the U. S. Postoffice has long provided that they are just as safe as big envelopes would be. But if you are interested in helping the postoffice clerks, then put the cards in little envelopes and put the little envelopes in full-sized outer ones. In fact, if we wanted to help all of those who stamp and sort and forward our mail, we'd pass a law to have all envelopes of uniform size—at all events, no very little ones. This has nothing to do with contention. It has, however, a distinct connection with kind thoughtfulness for others, and might therefore quite well be sponsored as a new fashion.

My dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me how a manuscript is submitted under a nom de plume, and what are the laws concerning them.
Answer: There are no laws that I know of. You can send a manuscript wherever you please and signed by whatever name you choose, as long as you enclose an address that will reach you. When a manuscript has been accepted, editors demand that you then tell the editor or the publisher what your real name is. But he publishes your story under your nom de plume.

Dear Mrs. Post: Should an envelope to a man and wife be addressed this way: "Mr. & Mrs." or this way: "Mr. and Mrs." Does it matter?
Answer: "Mr. and Mrs." is considered better social form, but it is not very important. State and street ought also to be written in full on the envelope of a social note.
(Copyright, 1933.)

TEST YOUR
KNOWLEDGE

1. Of what country is Prague the capital?
 2. What epithet was applied to fractional paper currency of the Civil War period?
 3. Who advanced the theory that all space is curved?
 4. What famous street in New York City is over 15 miles long?
 5. What is Pidgin English?
 6. What is the Latin word for dog?
 7. Where are the Jura Mountains?
 8. Who said, "there is no new thing under the sun?"
 9. In what religion is Yom Kippur a holiday?
 10. Name the President of France.
- (Answers on Page 5.)

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All Heels Lower
For Spring Shoes

CHICAGO.
WOMEN are coming down off their pedestals somewhat this spring, for the heels of new shoes are fractions of an inch higher. This applies to shoes of all occasions. This news came from the National Retail Shoe Manufacturers' Association, which in convention here with 350 delegates, for a time dormant in feminine foot togethery, are wagging again, and this time prominently as part of the new features of the season. One new ghillie has a long standing tongue that makes of the shoe a decidedly new model. It has been patented by the manufacturer. Little tongues, mere tips, are up from behind bow, straps or laces at the instep of new step-in models.

Perforations appear on almost every type and pattern. But this season the perforations are in decorative design effects. One house is getting out a golf shoe intended to tramp the green more decoratively and easier on the disposition. It has a loose strap running through the base of the instep and lacing on the top. It has a wide fan shaped flap over the outside of the instep.

Bows, and they are used extensively, are part of the shoe design and frequently are of the same material. One new model shoe has an adjustable strap fastening under the flap after the fashion of a collar.

Popular unlined shoes of last spring and summer have taken on a new skeleton lining. But many of them were seen.

Nie Writes of Patricia Farley
How an Actress Won a Contract

SECOND CHOICE

By ROB EDEN

JUDITH caught her breath quickly. She was glad of the door behind her, the support of it, for her body was weak and she needed its strength. Toby, here. Toby...

"Hello," he was saying when he was standing at her side. Had he come to see Doctor Mitchell? Was that the reason he was in the Medical Building? On Craig Mitchell's floor?

"Doctor Mitchell just left—I'm afraid you're too late." They were the first words that came to her mind. Something about Toby that was different. The old defiant swing to his shoulders gone. His face drawn under his tan, his gray eyes narrowed to a frown.

"I didn't come to see Mitchell, Judith. I've been waiting for you." "For me?" She was stammering now that the first excitement of seeing him was gone. "For me?" she repeated.

"Yes, I thought maybe you'd go to dinner with me. I'm not going home." There wasn't the old gleam in his voice. It seemed strained, too, like his face. "For old times' sake, Judith?" Was he pleading with her?

"I shouldn't." "You should! I want to talk to you. You're the only person I can talk to."

Her pulse quickened, and she stood there undecided wanting to go with him, aching to go, and knowing she shouldn't.

"Please, Judith. I've been waiting here for you for almost half an hour. I left the bank before 5:30."

"How did you know where I was working?" "Lola told me a couple of weeks ago. Won't you come?"

"Would it matter if she had dinner with him just once? She'd never go again. She'd tell him she wouldn't. Once, and then never see him again."

"I need you tonight," he said simply. That settled it. Judith said she would go, and they walked to the elevator together.

When they were on the street, Toby took her arm and led her into a restaurant nearby. Judith thrilling under the touch of his fingers. The old feeling still there. The same thing. She was with Toby.

AFTER she had phoned her mother to tell her she wouldn't be home for dinner, she joined him at a table at the far end of the room.

"You're just the same," he said, as he looked at her across the little table. "Just the same, only prettier. Judith. It's only I who have changed. Tell me I've changed, won't you?"

"You have a little." She took her eyes from his face unwillingly and studied the menu.

"A lot, you mean. We had a frightful quarrel last night, Donna and I."

"And you want sympathy? Is that why you came to me?" Bitterness in her voice, that she took no trouble to conceal.

"No, I wanted to see you again, to talk to you. We used to have a lot of fun, just talking. Judith. Do you remember?"

Did she remember? The menu started dancing crazily in front of her, and her eyes, blurred with the tears that sprang into them. Did she remember? It was Toby who had forgotten.

"You always were a peach. I'm just beginning to appreciate it." "Toby continued. "I'm afraid I've made a mess of my life."

The hollowness of his tone, the discouragement of it. Judith longed to comfort him, but didn't dare. They ordered and their diners came, but neither of them ate much.

"Life's a nasty gamble, isn't it? Marriage, too. If anybody had told me two months ago that I would quarrel terribly with Donna, I'd have been furious. Funny how you think you love somebody, that you'll be happy with her, and then you aren't. You're miserable. I'm miserable. Judith, absolutely, wholly miserable."

"Just because you've quarreled with Donna?" "Not only that. Mostly because I've made such a mess of my life."

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

Toby Tells Judith His Woes
Trouble for the Newlywed

SHE WEIGHED HERSELF INTO THE MOVIES

Patricia Farley Tells How She Reduced to Win a Picture Contract

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 12.—ONE of Hollywood's writers, observing the fortuitous manner of Patricia Farley's entrance into motion pictures, shrewdly remarked that a set of scales had weighed her into a career in the films. Actually, a still picture, made of a small scene in which this former Canadian girl played straight for a bit of Mae West humor, made possible her chance.

BEGIN HERE TODAY. JUDITH AVERY gave up her position at the Guarantee National Bank so that she wouldn't see Toby. LUCKY even so. She is still in love with him although he has been married for eight weeks to DONNA HEDGECOCK. It was at the wedding that Judith met DR. CRAIG MITCHELL, who later offered her a position in his office. At the wedding, too, she had learned from MRS. HERRIOT about Donna's extravagant plans for her apartment, a new car, and all the luxuries she thought she could have on Toby's \$120 a month. Judith knew that all of Toby's savings, \$500, had gone for Donna's dress and the honeymoon. When she herself had planned to marry Toby, she had taken into consideration his future, a future that would be brilliant if only he would work hard and save while young. She had planned to keep her own position, keep the old wreck of a roadster in which she had gone riding with Toby every night for three months, and help him get ahead at his bank. But that was all before Toby had suddenly fallen a victim to Donna's charms and taken Judith down with him. She had learned that Donna more than loved him, and she had learned that Donna was beginning to feel better. But all the good work she had done when she stepped out of Dr. Mitchell's office and found Toby in the corridor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Judith was willing. She told me she was willing.

"Well, she's going back on her word now, and she isn't keeping her end of the bargain. She's spending and spending and spending, and she isn't telling me half of the bills she's running up. How I'm going to pay them I don't know."

"My savings are all gone—our honeymoon took them. Then nothing would do but that she have a nice car. I held out as long as I could. I guess I'm just weak, Judith. Weak—I, her husband. I sometimes I can't refuse her. God, I don't know whether I'm going to end—"

"Don't worry so much, Toby." "I have to worry. There's nobody else but me to do the worrying. I've been almost crazy with worry."

"Can't you explain to Donna?" "That's all I've been doing lately, Judith. That's what I was doing last night when we quarreled. She smiles, and says she'll try, and then she doesn't. Last night—but that isn't the worst by any means. Mr. Sainclair called me yesterday, and told me he had heard about some of my bills, and he talked to me like a father about them. Gave me a long lecture about economy. Toby buried his head in his arms."

Judith could see prim Mr. Sandling, the manager of the Guarantee National Bank, advising Toby. Sitting at his desk with Toby standing above him, talking in his mild, quiet way, looking over the tops of his rimless spectacles. It was serious if Mr. Sandling had heard rumors of Toby's extravagance.

"I promised him I'd buckle down. My mind hasn't been on my work lately. It's been a thousand miles away on the bills Donna is running up, on the car I can't possibly pay for. Today it was on you, Judith."

"But you really try, Toby? You have to. Your job—" Judith had heard that the bank clerk whose home lives, whose personal accounts were investigated regularly.

"Of course, I will. That's what I told Donna last night. We're turning over a new leaf, starting tonight. I have to, Judith. If I don't, I'll lose my job, and I don't want that to happen. I wouldn't have it happen to me."

"I've worked for the bank since I was seventeen—started in as a messenger boy. They like me there, and I like them. That's why I came to you tonight, really. I want you to tell me I have to."

"You have to, Toby." "I've gotten so weak lately I don't know myself. Sometimes I'm afraid of myself. I never used to be like that. I must have a cowardly strain in me somewhere. A yellow streak."

"You haven't, Toby. You know you haven't."

"I'm learning things about myself that I never knew before. It was a mistake—my marriage to Donna. I know that now, and I can see it more clearly every day."

"Don't talk like that."

"I should have married you, Judith, his voice was very soft, and one of his hands sought hers on the table. The girl drew away from his touch."

"Yes, I should have married you, when you asked me, Judith. Do you remember asking me?"

"Don't remind me."

"We're all blind, I guess, but I'm blinder than most people."

(Continued Tomorrow)

When Dresses "Cup" in back, raise the skirt on the belt at the back so the gathers will hang straight from the belt to the hem. If a one-piece dress needs the alteration, raise the entire back and at the shoulder seams.



PATRICIA FARLEY... dieted her way into the movies.

Without the photograph, without the set of scales, Patricia would in all probability still be stinging about moons and Junes to sentimentalists in night clubs.

It's not all as confusing as it seems. Someway, somehow, Hollywood inevitably reaches out to grasp those so favored by nature that they possess a bit more of beauty, a bit more of handsomeness, a bit more talent, than the average woman in the home, girl in the shop, or man in the street or office.

Greta Garbo was applying later to blonde Scandinavian beauty to a Stockholm barber shop when her exotic beauty first came to notice of those who later helped her exploit it. A Hollywood director happened to attend a Berlin musical show and Marlene Dietrich got her chance. Richard Arlen was a Los Angeles messenger boy when a motorcycle accident sent him to a studio hospital and thence to film.

Patricia's case, however, is just a bit more out of the ordinary. In the first place she reversed one of Hollywood's mythical traditions by first going to Reno and to the film city later. And she was as single when she went to the Nevada court center as when she returned. She's still single, for that matter, and plans remaining so for some time to come.

Upon being graduated from a Southern California junior college, where she had won recognition as a singer, this girl, Patricia Farley, accepted an engagement to sing at the New York Club in Reno. At the end of a successful eight months there she was rebuffed as an entertainer in a Los Angeles cafe.

IN Reno she had met Teddy Hayes, one-time trainer and confidant of Jack Dempsey. Hayes, a good laugh, and because Miss West was responsible for it, Patricia went unnoticed.

An observing pair of eyes in Paramount's New York office, however, took more than passing note of the girl. Certain photographs, "stills" from the production, were brought out, the one of that particular scene was produced, and an informal council of New York advertising men agreed that Patricia Farley was a good screen prospect.

This opinion was wired to Hollywood, along with the suggestion that studio executives give the girl further opportunity.

The wire came to the attention of Albert A. Kaufman, executive in charge of player talent. He had the casting office call in Miss Farley. One look and he made up his mind. The conversation, not accurately reported, probably ran something like this after the customary preliminaries dictated by social etiquette.

"Well, Miss Farley, I knew you'd be pleased by this information. It really might have been a fine opportunity for you. But—hmm, ah—I regret to observe—mean to say—the truth of the matter, Miss Farley, seems to be this: you're just a bit—just a bit overweight, don't you think?"

Patricia was quick to answer. There's nothing slow about her wits. The upshot of the interview was Patricia's convincing assurance that she could reduce 15 pounds in exactly 30 days, and Kaufman's promise to offer her a contract at the expiration of that time providing she made her self-imposed weight limit.

For 30 days the studios did not see Patricia, nor did Patricia see a studio. She consulted a physician, a masseuse, a dietician and her own conscience, laid out a rigorous, vigorous program of self-denial and exercise and set to work.

Here's what she did to lose a half-pound each day for 30 days: Up early, 7 a. m. at the latest. Fifteen minutes of Swedish exercise, followed by increasing number of pull-ups at a rowing machine, a warm shower followed by a quick dash of cold water and then breakfast.

Her breakfast menu, followed faithfully every day: Half a grapefruit, without sugar; a cup of black coffee without sweetening; one piece of dry, thin whole-wheat toast.

In mid-morning Patricia took a long, brisk walk, generally five miles up and down the slopes of the Hollywood hills.

Her luncheon menu, always the same, was a small, green salad, without oil dressing, and a cup of tea without sugar or cream.

Her afternoons were given over to light baths and massage in a popular gymnasium for women, swims in the club pool, and an hour or two of complete relaxation to build up lost strength.

Her dinners consisted of a clear soup, one serving of lean roast meat or lean chop, one small salad, and one cooked vegetable.

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A Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Deptha Makes an Admission
The Portent of the Stars

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

- At 12:00: KSD—Lunchtime music (chain). WIL—Musical Farm Service program. KMOX—Farm Service program. At 12:15: KFUP—Devotion, Rev. E. T. Anga. Music. At 12:30: KWK—The Ambassadors male quartet (chain). WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists. At 12:45: KWK—Rhythmic Serenade chain. KDKA, KSTP, WJZ. WIL—Orchestra. At 1:00: KSD—Magic of speech (chain). Speaker, Vida Sutton. WIL—Studio. KWK—Words and music (chain). KMOX—School of the Air (chain). At 1:15: WIL—Studio. At 1:30: KSD—Three Shades of Blue (chain). KWK—Fashion talk. KMOX—Fred Barren's orchestra (chain). WIL—Lillian Clark, soprano. WIL—String quartet. At 1:45: KMOX—"Man in the Street" (chain). KSD—Muted Strings (chain). KWK—Concert Petits (chain). WIL—Ruth Nichols, singer. WIL—Bert Sexton. At 2:00: KSD—"Martha Chase" program. KWK—Betty and Bob (chain). WIL—Nick's orchestra. WIL—Polka releases. At 2:15: KSD—Famous Loves (chain). KWK—Tom Jones; Marine Band (chain). WIL—Trio. KMOX—String orchestra. At 2:30: KSD—Women's Review (chain). WIL—Marvin Mueller, singer. KMOX—Soloists. At 2:45: KMOX—Alex Semmner, pianist (chain). WIL—Morris Sisters. WIL—Three Cornets. At 3:00: KFUP—The Proffender; music. KMOX—"The Grab Bag" (chain). WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Greiner's orchestra. At 3:15: KWK—Dance Orchestra (chain). WIL—Studio orchestra. WIL—Musicals. At 3:30: KWK—Colorado Cowboys (chain). KMOX—United States Army and (chain). WIL—Russell Brown, songs. WIL—Margaret Schoen, pianist. At 3:45: KSD—Lady Next Door (chain). WIL—Golden Pages. WIL—Melodians. At 4:00: KSD—Teatime Tidings. KWK—Morris Sisters (chain). KMOX—Howard Neumiller (chain). WIL—Orchestra. WIL—Eddy Utt. At 4:15: KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor, and (chain). KWK—Dance Orchestra (chain). WIL—Organ music. WIL—Book review. At 4:30: KSD—"The Flying Family" (chain). KWK—Frank and Ernest. WIL—Musical. At 4:45: KSD—Concert Echoes (chain). WIL—Oriental program. KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist. WIL—Children's Club. WIL—Jana Carpenter, pianist. KMOX—Creative Music Education. At 5:00: KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill (chain). KSD—Dinner music (chain). WIL—Howard Jackson, songs. WIL—Bob Becker's Adventure series. KMOX, WHAS, WABO—Vaughn's Leath (chain). At 5:15: KMOX—Martha Clarke, pianist. WIL—Dream House. WIL—Concert orchestra. KWK—Greiner's orchestra. At 5:30: KSD—"Donald Novis, tenor (chain). KWK—"The Singing Lady" (chain). WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KMOX—"Silly" (chain). WIL—Musicals. At 5:45: KSD—South Sea Islanders (chain). WIL—Maude and Cousin Bill (chain). WIL—Little Orphan Annie (chain). At 6:00: WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain). WIL—WCCO, KMBC. At 6:15: WIL—Mary Steele and orchestra (chain). KFUP—Children's program; music. KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra. KMOX—Miles Childs' orchestra (chain). WIL—Salon orchestra. WIL—Amos and Andy (chain). WIL—Dinner music. At 6:30: WIL—Bible study; music. WIL—WMO, KTSB—"Charlie Chan," mystery playlet (chain). Barney Oldfield, auto racer, will speak. KMOX—Everette Melodians. WIL—Studio orchestra. At 6:45: KWK—Dramatic sketch. WIL—"The Goldbergs" (chain). WIL—WMO, WABO, WDAF. KMOX—Boaka Carter (chain).

Toby Tells Judith His Woes
Trouble for the Newlyweds

THE MOVIES



It overweight, don't you see, she arranged her evenings the most difficult. I was not as accustomed to so much exercise as my muscles became stiffened and sore. The diet didn't bother me at all, for actually my menu was reasonable and adequate. I now am convinced that the average man and woman eat far too much food each day. Exercise is very important in reducing, and, in my case, found it well to avoid too much sleep. Inactive adds pounds, but of course, adequate rest is essential.

Patricia Farley, weighing around 118 pounds, seems destined for very happy and fortunate Hollywood career. She has just completed her first part under a new "pounds-off" contract, a cast credit role in "King of the Jungle" with Buster Crabbe—the Lion Man himself—and Frances Dee. Oh, yes. She was born in Toronto, Canada, on Sept. 27. Her father owned a garage there, but when she was four the family moved to Pasadena, Cal., and Patricia went to school. In 1929 she was chosen as Miss Canada by the Canadian Tourists' Association, and this opened the way for her to sing in a club pool, and an hour of complete relaxation to strength.

She is consisted of a clear serving of lean roast, a chop, one small salad, and a vegetable.

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Page of Pictures
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Depta Makes an Admission
The Portent of the Stars

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00.
KSD—Luncheon music (chain).
WIL—Musical.
KMOX—Farm Service program.

At 12:15.
KFUO—Devotion, Rev. E. T. Sanga. Music.

At 12:30.
KWK—The Ambassadors' male quartet (chain).
WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:45.
KWK—Rhythmic Serenade (chain). KDKA, KSTP, WJZ, WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:00.
KSD—Magic of speech (chain). Speaker, Vida Sutton.
WIL—Studio.

At 1:15.
KWK—Words and music (chain). KMOX—School of the Air (chain).

At 1:30.
WIL—Studio.

At 1:45.
KSD—Three Shades of Blue (chain).
KWK—Fashion talk.
KMOX—Fred Barren's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Lillian Clark, soprano.
WIL—Stringoplayers.
KMOX—Man in the Street (chain).
KSD—Muted Strings (chain).
KWK—Concert Petite (chain).
WIL—Ruth Nichols, singer.
WIL—Bert Sexton.

At 2:00.
KSD—"Martha Carr" program.
KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).
WIL—Police releases.

At 2:15.
KSD—Famous Loves (chain).
KWK—Tom Jones; Marine Band (chain).

At 2:30.
KMOX—String orchestra.

At 2:45.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
WIL—Marvin Mueller, singer.
KMOX—Soloists.

At 2:55.
KMOX—Alex Semmler, pianist (chain).
WIL—Morris Sisters.

At 3:00.
KSD—The Proffers; music.
KMOX—The Grab Bag (chain).
WIL—Serenaders.

At 3:15.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

At 3:30.
KWK—Dance Orchestra (chain).
WIL—Studio orchestra.
WIL—Musical.

At 3:45.
KWK—Colorado Cowboys (chain).
KMOX—United States Army and Navy.

At 3:55.
KSD—Lady Next Door (chain).
WIL—Melodies.

At 4:00.
KSD—Teatime Tidings.
KWK—Morris Sisters (chain).
KMOX—Howard Neumiller (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.

At 4:15.
KMOX—John Kelvin, tenor, and orchestra (chain).
WIL—Organ music.

At 4:30.
KSD—The Flying Family (chain).
WIL—Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 4:45.
KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).
WIL—Oriente program.
KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.
KMOX—Children's Club.

At 5:00.
KWK—Maude and Cousin Bill (chain).
KSD—Dinner music (chain).
WIL—Howard Jackson, songs.
WIL—Bob Becker's Adventure Series.

At 5:15.
KWK—WHAS, WABC—Vaughn Leath (chain).

At 5:30.
KWK—Margie Clarke, pianist.
WIL—Dream House.
WIL—Concert orchestra.
KWK—Greiner's Orchestra.

At 5:45.
KSD—"Donald Novis, tenor (chain).
KWK—The Singing Lady (chain).
WIL—Two Ebony Dots.
KMOX—"Skippy" (chain).
WIL—BEM, KMBC, WCCO).

At 5:55.
KSD—South Sea Islanders (chain).
WMAQ, WOV, WSB.

At 6:00.
KWK—Lone Wolf Orphan Annie (chain).
WIL—Studio orchestra.
KWK—Lone Wolf Tribe (chain).
WIL—BEM, KMBC, WCCO).

At 6:15.
WMAQ—Mary Steele and orchestra (chain).
KWK—Children's program; music.

At 6:30.
KWK—Seth Greiner's orchestra.
WIL—Mike Childs' orchestra (chain).
WIL—Salon orchestra.

At 6:45.
WMAQ—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Dinner music.

At 6:55.
WMAQ—WOW, Borrah Minniette and Harmonica Band (chain).
KWK—Soloists (chain).
WIL—Dance music.

At 7:00.
WIL—Gene and Glenn.

At 7:15.
KFUO—Bible study; music.
WIL—WMC, KTBS—"Charlie Chan" mystery playlet (chain).
WMAQ—Oldfield, auto racer, will play.

At 7:30.
KWK—Eventide Melodies.
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 7:45.
KWK—Dramatic sketch.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs (chain).
WIL—WOC, WOV, WDAF.

At 7:55.
KMOX—Booker Carter (chain).

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Three Patterns for Blouses
A Fighter is Ready to Go

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Enough of This!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



Dumb Dora—By Bill Dwyer

The Fraternity's a Sorority

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TODAY'S PATTERN

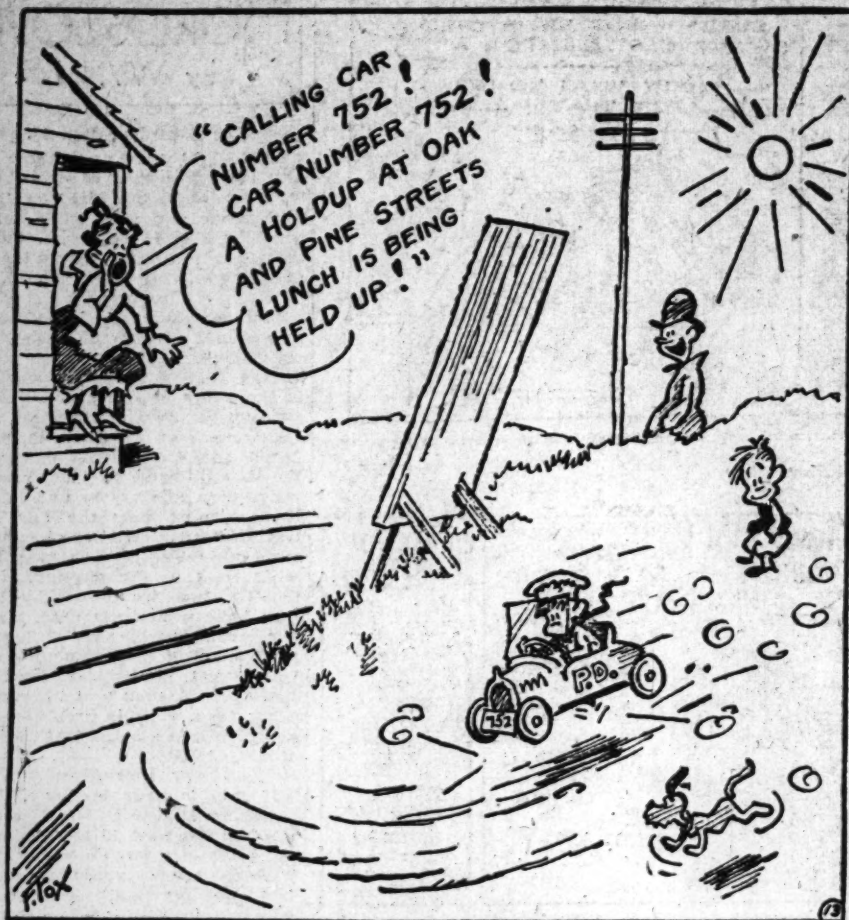
HEALTH

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

Three Dream Blouses
PATTERN 2419—Smart seaming for a smart effect. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 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2186, 2188, 2190, 2192, 2194, 2196, 2198, 2200, 2202, 2204, 2206, 2208, 2210, 2212, 2214, 2216, 2218, 2220, 2222, 2224, 2226, 2228, 2230, 2232, 2234, 2236, 2238, 2240, 2242, 2244, 2246, 2248, 2250, 2252, 2254, 2256, 2258, 2260, 2262, 2264, 2266, 2268, 2270, 2272, 2274, 2276, 2278, 2280, 2282, 2284, 2286, 2288, 2290, 2292, 2294, 2296, 2298, 2300, 2302, 2304, 2306, 2308, 2310, 2312, 2314, 2316, 2318, 2320, 2322, 2324, 2326, 2328, 2330, 2332, 2334, 2336, 2338, 2340, 2342, 2344, 2346, 2348, 2350, 2352, 2354, 2356, 2358, 2360, 2362, 2364, 2366, 2368, 2370, 2372, 2374, 2376, 2378, 2380, 2382, 2384, 2386, 2388, 2390, 2392, 2394, 2396, 2398, 2400, 2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, 2410, 2412, 2414, 2416, 2418, 2420, 2422, 2424, 2426, 2428, 2430, 2432, 2434, 2436, 2438, 2440, 2442, 2444, 2446, 2448, 2450, 2452, 2454, 2456, 2458, 2460, 2462, 2464, 2466, 2468, 2470, 2472, 2474, 2476, 2478, 2480, 2482, 2484, 2486, 2488, 2490, 2492, 2494, 2496, 2498, 2500, 2502, 2504, 2506, 2508, 2510, 2512, 2514, 2516, 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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

A Bumper Crop

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Speaking of "Ill Winds"

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-COOS
by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1933.)

Dispatch Says—
"During debate in the Reichstag German deputies tore telephones from their moorings, fought with them as clubs, buried spittoons at each other and smashed an enormous cut glass chandelier."
Aside from that, everything went smoothly.

In order to drive home a neat point, there is probably nothing more emphatic than hurling a spittoon.

Why don't they simplify matters by merely equipping members of the Reichstag with sawed off billiard cues?

"There are just two kinds of women," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "those who expect too much from men and those who get it."

EDUCATIONAL NOTE

Two Barry County boys were recently going to some rabbit traps close to town and near one of the traps found a machine gun under some leaves and twigs. The owner or owners had evidently become panicky and discarded the gun. The boys and their father took the gun home, cleaned off the dirt and proceeded to investigate how it worked. One pulled the trigger and the gun was discharged. A great hole was torn in the floor of the parlor.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
The other day I told my boy friend I wouldn't marry him if he was the last man on earth. And I haven't seen him since, what do you think? — Worried.

Ans—
Auntie B. has also found men very skeptical.

A. ("So It Goes") Bella.
—YEAH!

"One nice thing about Hollywood is that it always pays profound homage to honest merit."
Husbands are cast into bottomless blues
By the price that a wife likes to pay for her shoes.

CAUGHT SHORT STORY

He used to give champagne suppers.
"Ere his bank account hit the scupper."
And in Pullman, his girl
Filled a lower berth—
But now he is on his uppers.
—Jerome G. Whitman.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

Peggy, Be Serious

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Literary Job

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Clever Pair

(Copyright, 1933.)



OL. 83. NO. 131.

DEMOCRATS STUDYING TAX POSSIBILITIES 3.05 WINE

Democracy Dill and Harrison Consider New Bill, Which Includes Beer but Cuts Alcoholic Content Voted in House.

AYS CALL PLAN UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Measure Reshaped by Judiciary Subcommittee to Be Ready for Full Group Monday—Sponsors Expect Approval.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The House today voted to approve a new bill in being studied by a subcommittee to determine whether additional revenue could be realized from the provision of a bill to include wine as well as beer, both with a maximum alcoholic content of 3.05 per cent. The bill is being studied by the Judiciary Subcommittee on the Finance Committee, which is considering the bill. The bill is being studied by the Judiciary Subcommittee on the Finance Committee, which is considering the bill. The bill is being studied by the Judiciary Subcommittee on the Finance Committee, which is considering the bill.

STUDENTS HIGHER T

Both Mode Tobacco

RELEASE

WON'T S

Court Gr

By the A

DETRO

WASH